GOVERNMENT

What the President Contemplates.

Commissions to be Apponted for Them.

To Rule Until an Election Determines Whether They Wish Indepen lence or Annexation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-A special

the Herald from Washington says: There is good authority for the state ment that the President has returne to Washington with these general ideas course in relation to the new depend

For the Philippines:

sioners to supplement military rule im-mediately after the rebellion is crush-

For Cuba:

Continued military control until it is delay.

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Cantrol of called Minister Buok fo tion whether the inflamination. If inde-dependence or annoxation. If inde-pendence, the new government elected will be recognized by the United States and will be given encouragement and every opportunity to establish its sta-bility. If annoxation, the President will be governed by the sentiment of American citizens as it may then exist. Civil government of the territorial The Muddle in the South African, similar to that which prevails in the South African Renublic Thickens.

form, similar to trace where, harizons.
Territorial form of government as recommended by the Hawaiian commission and as provided for in a measure now pending in congress.
Soms weaks will elapse before the President settles down to the actual preparation of his message, but he has returned from his vacation with some

to give to the second s contemplates giving the Flitpinos a voice in all municipal affairs and the most liberal self-government spossible.

ESTERHAZY'S OPINION.

Beginning of the Deluge.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4—A dispatch to the World from London sage:

Esterhasy, being asked by a reposter of the Sunday Syccial, after rendung the evidence given at Rennes, if he still deems Dreyfus guilty, answeed:

"Yes, guilty, most decidedly so, and yet I am afraid the court marial is going to seguit him. It looks much like tipset at present at any rate."

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mild happen to Mercier, replied Esterhazy, "Mercier y will be condemned for this is traiter of a Jew and that will the beginning of the deluge. only be the beginning of the deuge, only be the beginning of the deuge, the acquittal of Dreyfus will be only the beginning of trou-

"No," said Esterhazy, with a sneeer,
"I am much better off over here." "No," said Esterhazy, with a sneeer,
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WANTED TO LYNCH HIM

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After an Italian Charged With

Murder. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Michael Farrelli, the Italian saloon keeper who shot Policeman Patrick O'Keefe yesterday, when the latter was about to arrest him for violating the excise lamade an attempt to escape from the two detectives by attempting to jump from an elevated train platform. He mas held, however. In front of the

court house a crowd of about 1000 persons had gathered and when the prisoner arrived there were cries of "Kill him," "Lynch him," from all sides. A rush was made for Farrelli, It required the stremous efforts of a dosen court officers to clear a passage for the italian to the court room. Farrelli, when arraigned, denied the charge against him, and said that O'Keefe had been shot by one Guiseppi Ferrickle. He was remanded in order to allow the officers to make an investigation. It was said in court that Farrelli was alone time a resident of New Orleans and was a member of the Maß. His saloun in New Orleans, it was said, was the headquarters for the gang and it was there that the pictors are successful to Make an Request.

TRANSPORT WRECKED

The Morgan City Beached-All on Board Saved.
WASHINGTON, Sept 4.—The follow

ng dispatch received this afternoon gives some particulars of the wreck of the transport Morgan City:

NAGASAKI, Sept. 2.—Adjutant Gen-erni, Washington:—Transport Morgan city, washington:—Transport Assignation City, under guidance of experienced pilot, struck reef inland sea, eight mitee from Ononuchi, 250 mites from Nagasaki, about 4 a.m., September 1st, Backed off at dnylight. Vessel filled applidy, was beached and all saved. Officers and crew did splendld work. Have telegraphed to Robe for food. Am sending wreeking crew yessel food from senting wreeking crew vessel food from here. Cargo elunat all lost. Can you send me transport from Manila' American money good here only, hence delay. CARTER, U.M.

THE TRANSVAAL

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LONDON, Sept. 4.-A dispatch fr chise proposal and agrees in to a conference at Cape Town.

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Four Suspects.

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DBS MOINES, Ia., Sept. 4.—Forticand \$40,000 to pay for the remove action of the Prince and accounters from San Franceso to this state and give them: a reception. The committee

Buclists Arrested.

SANTINGO DE CUBA, Sept. 4.—The duci between the editors of two local papers, which was to have taken place yesterday morning, did not transpire.

Robinette Dead.

AURITRN, September 8.—J. L. Robinette, deputy grand moster of the Odd Feliaws of California, died here today. The remains were sent to Sacramento, his home, under an escort from Auburn todge, No. 15, Independent Order of Odd Fellaws.



Indigestion, and

French Government Uneasy.

Counsel to Make an Unusual

A New Witness, a Foreigner, Testifies Against Dreyfus-Witness' Looks Belie Him.

MENNES, Sept. 4.—As the end of the Dreyfus trial comes within sight, the French government is beginning to dislay fear that the verdict may give rise ceived by two regiments of infantry and one cavalry regiment, already within hail of Rennes, to hold themcives in readiness to march on the own on the first sign of disorder, to accupy all strategic points and re-oress all manifestations in their incep-

Lucal anti-Dreyfusard organizations

their respective countries.
Today's session opened rather badly for Dreytus, as a surprise was sprung upon the defense in the advent of an Austrian political. refugee, Engene Cernuschi, who come out with a flat-tooted denunciation of the accused, which, even though it may be eventually be proven a pure fairy tale. Is bound for the moment to exercise a malignant influence upon the French people who have not seen Cernusch and

other developments of the day, it is generally predicted imply another for bothly be confounded by Generals in the heart ionsorrow belind closed door and the same time there will be probably be compared to the same time there will be probably be confounded by Generals in the same time there will be probably be confounded by Generals in the same time there will be probably be confounded by Generals in the same time there will be probably be confounded by Generals in the same time there will be probably be confounded to the secret desired this morning and which M. Labori important of the secret desired this morning and which M. Labori important of the secret desired this morning and which M. Labori important to see why. If they had any value, the cut Major is not the notion of the depositions, unless, as is probable, the cut Major is not the hard them probably be consisted to the stigatest service to their cause, as is shown in the habit of halding back document saliculated to prove of the stigatest service to their cause, as is shown in the case of the rate concerning M. Hadumari's doubts of the important document stating, while the important document stating, in the authority of the French General Mercler, being on the retired stating, in the authority of the French General Mercler, being and delighted the value of the depositions and not to be respectively the the important document stating, in the authority of the French General Mercler, being and the being defined to the secret document stating, in the authority of the French General Mercler, being and the being stating the pleasings. They will thus be absent when the verified is the correct case of the secret of the secret when the verified is the correct of the deposition of the depositions and not to be respective. sier, while the important document delivered, thathing, on the authority of the Franch indister in forme, than an fraikan miliary attache paid Esterhazy 200,000 fearcal Mercier, being on the retired flat, is not affected by this order, but arack, was studiously omitted from the must go. These arriers are introded every dossier. It is perfectly evident hat the Italian attache did not pay 5. [Aven of the general's accommandation of the general section of the ge

after a very poor display, and he quit-ted the court room as noon as the pro-ceedings were over, and excusing him-self to his brother general, Mevcker and others of a higher grade, on the

ann others of a ingher ground of feeling unweil.

The session ended with an exposure by M. Herrion, chief of the Paris detectives, of the disgraceful taclics of the eath Major in suppressing his report in favor of Captain Dreyfus and differting a decument page ag less inflated. ng a document more or less unfavor-ble to him. RENNES, Sept. 5.—The session be-

ind closed doors of the court martial before which Captain Dreyfus is being ried lasted until 8.15 o'clock this morn

ing.

On the opening of the public heaving M. Labort of counsel for Dreyfus, asked that certain foreign diplomats, meaning Colonel Schwarzkoppen, former German military attache at Paris, and Chlonel Schwarzkoppen, former German military attache at Paris, and the Austrian embassy to France, be allowed to attend the trial or to be estantiated by a Rogatory commission. He pointed out that a new phase of the case had been entered upon.

pointed out that a new phase of the case had been entered upon.

Majar Carriere, the government presents, thought it would be incompenient to admit the intervention of foreigners and M. Pateougue pr thought of the step. M. Labori said the dour might take time to consider the matter. RENNES, Sept. 5.—M. Labori this demonstrates with the control to the capable present appeals to Emperor William and King Humber to Emperor William and King Humber to grant permission to Culonel Schiyer to grant permission to Culonel Schiyer. Sept. Sept. 1 to the trial of Capatan Device. This is the news of the day and the chief topic of conversation in the extension the extension to the journalists this even.

secret dossier. It is perfectly evident that the Italian attache did not pay Esterhary such a sum on account of, as the French say, his beautiful eyes, and the document was the best evidence that Esterhary is the traitor. Never and the document was the best evidence that Esterhary is the traitor. Never and the document was the best evidence that Esterhary is the traitor. Never and the document was the best evidence that Esterhary is the traitor. Never and the out of view.

M. Painleve, the distinguished mathematician, cornared General Gonse on the satter's faisffied version of M. Hadamard's remarks concerning Capitain Dreyfus and the manner in which Gons anuirmed and his wee-begone appearance almost aroused pily for him. General Roget also holped to begin to feel at last the cruel strokes the cital traits the cruel strokes the cottenant and gay colors enlivening the chamber. Indeed, the journal-ing the chamber. Indeed, the journal-ing the chamber. Indeed, the journal-ing the chamber, indeed the proportion of ladies form the nudence, but the continues and gay colors enlivening the chamber, indeed the proportion of ladies form the nudence, but the continues and gay colors enlivening the chamber, indeed the proportion of ladies form the nudence, but the continues and gay colors enlivening the chamber, indeed the proportion of ladies form the nudence, but the continues and gay colors enlivening the chamber, indeed the proportion of ladies form the nudence, but the chamber is a stroke the continues and gay colors enlivening the chamber. Indeed, the journal-ing the chamber, in the chamber is a stroke the continues and gay colors enlivening the chamber, in the chamber is a stroke the continues and gay colors enlivening the chamber. Indeed, the journal-ing the chamber is a stroke the court of the garden stroke the court of the garden str

NATIVE LAND

Jimenes in Santo Domingo.

Now Fade Away

PORTO PLATA, Santo Domingo iept. 5.—General Juan Isl**dro Ji**mine tention arranged by General Ramon In bert was enthusiastic. The news of terton arranged by celerar ramon, Imleaf was enthusiastic. The news o
Jiminer arrival has been sent into the
interior and it is believed settled inund peace will soon be restored.

General Jiminez was accomputed by
fifty armed revolutionists who were ta-

A decigation of 199 officials and prom-inent merchants headed by the gov-ernor of the city, went on board the steamer to great hich, returning after an absence of nine years. The entire inputation was at the wharf and es-corted his carriage to headquarters where a reception was held this after noon, housands waiting for hours in the internet heart to assure him of the

for Dreyfus fully expects them to arrive here, it they come at all, in-time to give their testimony on Tauriday, in which case the trial would prahably conclude this week and the verilet to delivered on Friday or Saturday, This is the view that obtains this everilet. Colored Jounaust told Demange at the close of today's session that it between the come of the come of

Rioters' Trial in Georgia.

nviction of four and the acquittal o

ape tomorrow. The troops will been stationed here for nearly were sent home this evening.

Warm at St. Louis.

ottest day experienced

Very Warm in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sent. 5.—Today was the ottest in Chicago since the establish-

REDDING, Sept. 5.—Charles Newman, a niner employed in the minse near Kesucick, was accidentally slided this morning. While descending a left for the ninsed his footing and feel left to the bottom of the shaft. Death

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COLUMBIA WINS

She Will Be the Cup De fende..

The Second Trial Demonstrates Her the Faster of Two and is to Meet the Shamrock.

the Shamrock.

The cup committee is permitted to defer naming the cup defender until a week prior to the date of the first contest, and therefore the decision was not made public. Of course there is not the slightest doubt that the Columbia will be the eraft chosen.

There will be a race tomorrow morning between Columbia and Defended or a cun offered by William Goddard Providence, Mr. Iselin's father-in-

The reason for holding this race is to try a new and lighter weight mainsui on the Columbia.

BATEMAN'S POINT, R.I., Sept. 4.—
Official summary of yacht race:
, Start.—Columbia 11:28:98, Defender
11:26:28.

Finish-Columbia 3:43:33, Defender Elapsed time-Columbia 3:17:24, De-

Mr. Kane of the New York Yacht mmittee stated that it was imossible to say whether a third race etween the two yachts would be sail-

dipped her colors. The passengers were all crowded to the side and gave the Shamrock a hearty cheer.

LAID TO REST. Remains of J. L. Robinette Buried at His Home.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5 .-- The funers California, took place this afternox under the auspices of the State Gra-loige, the subordinate lodges, Occide-tal Enormptoent, Veteran Odd Fellov and Patriachs Milliant, of this city. The Juneral was attended by lar

BRYAN AT WAWONA.

The Silver Champion Addresse a Gathering There.

V. Foote arrived here by special stage All were very enthusiastic over the wonders they had seen. By special re-

Does Not Favor War.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Right Hon. John

South Africa and not to divide the white faces, "There could not be," said Mr. Morley, "a more insensate example of bumun folly than a war that would bring added burdens. We do not wish to be a pirate empire and war with the Transvaal would mean deep dishonor."

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when it was over. Sir Thomas I be many man, a miner employed in the mines man, and this ment was seached. If the mines in mine the county jail nearly mine the mounts in the county jail nearly mine the mounts in the county jail nearly mine ment was seached. If the mines in the county jail nearly mine the coun

TRANSVAAL

Still a Muchly Muddled Affair.

It is Evident That President Krueger Will Not Yield Until He Has To.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The latest news received in this city from various points in South Arriva is various points in South Arriva is various for the second contradictory. Nothing-more is known regarding the status of the negotiations between Great Britain and the Transval than that learned yesierday. The officials of the British war office emiphatically denied that the receives had been called out or that any steps have been taken to that end.

The afternoon newspapers follow the lead of the morning papers in taking an extremely grave view of the situation, although the war office denials all tend to altay the widdly alarmist reports current late last night.

The Boer organ here, the Standard and Digger's News, today prints a dispatch from Pretoria saying that the tension there was apparently less severe and it was believed arriangements for the proposed conference at Caperown would be completed, although President Kruger of the Transval republic is unlikely to attend. The opinion of those who regard the beginning of a war between Great Britain and the Transval us the matter of only a short time is volved by the St. James Gazette wis volved by the St. James Gazette wis volved by the St. James Gazette wis volved by the St. James Gazette which says today:

"The news concerning the crisis is very grave. We learn that three more

he friendly greene, the British agent in the South African republic, with saying that the divide the Great Britain was willing to abandom the question of British suserainty if the proposals made at the Bloemforthelic twish to be with the proposals made at the Bloemforthelic twish to be with the proposals made at the Bloemforthelic twish to be with the proposals made at the Bloemforthelic twish to be with the proposals made at the Bloemforthelic twish to be with the proposal proposals made at the Bloemforthelic twish the proposals made a

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TWO EXTREMES.

In a recent address delivered by proxy pefore the American Bar Assoc Embassador Choate said;

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"The law's delays, which seem constantly on the increase, may well engage the earnest attention of the association, and no opportunity should be lost to counteract the inevitable tendency to elaborate procedure and uncreassarily multiplied appeals, which cause a large proportion of these de-

unhority than Mr. Choate, who was of making a ferish of legal tech nicalities, with the result that justice

ought into disrepute. me which is a warning to us There are no limiting tech testimony; any prejudice dicial motive, and, deprived verdict once rendered is so concluyears and overwhelming ven to open the question of ss of American criminal law and the swiftness of American crimial lynchings are reproaches enough t the entire absence of even the form, much less the substance of jusin France is much worse. nicality is not necessarily foolish because we do not understand it, and ecause it is a fiction. In seeking escape the exaggeration of technicaliotence, we must not risk the oppo site exaggeration, which produces

The San Francisco Chronicle waxes ercastic because the interior papers, contributed nothing to the Sar he Chronicle is mistaken. If not the ributed practically all the expenses of every other San Francisco cel-Moreover, the complaints m itself as against the ridicuby the San Fran paners and their managers. the city papers make them selves ridicuous, so long must they exect to be ridiculed, and so long as they, are not run on newspaper ideals not by newspaper men, so long must they ex pect to be ridiculous.

We have so far escaped the "hold-up the conditions are here, especially the darkness of the streets. it is safe, and, unless the lights ar soon we are likely to dustrial army has arrived, later than usual, but no less varied in its comsition. The migratory laborers as for we need them sorely, but they cannot help and we cannot help the presence with them of other mi grants, not laborers, but parasites. We ared light to watch these by, and there should be no delay in turning it on,

Today is the last day of August, in stead of the first day of September, not because there is any law of nature or reason to make it so, but because Augustus Carsar, nearly twenty centuries ago, was jealous of his imperial uncic Julius and insisted in having thirtyone days in his month because there were thirty-one in July. So it is to days bath September" rhyme, instead to unite the opposition to the Burnt great maker of empires and calendars What is still more important, the on the simplier rule of giving originally intended.

dered established at the Santa Cruz post office, beginning September 5th. None of the conditions are so favorable et Santa Cruz as in Fresno, but who would be an honor and a power to Santa Cruz got her claim in first. Fresno is getting her claim in second, and it is a better claim than anybody's, so we are still hoping that Fresno's turn will not be later than second.

We are new officially informed that Jindnez spells his name Jimenes. Will sonic one please arise to inform us Montejo spells his name Montijo or Montojo?

The new huildings for the University of Cusfornia, plans for which are now bell a more actively discussed, will not only 5 we the state prestige and the University from and comfort, but will be a positive though silent educational influence, as potent as the instruction that goes on in them. We have too mite appreciated the educational value attle appreciated the educational value of art in this country, and particularly of California, but it has long been recognised everywhere else in the world, and will be realised here as soon as we have to assessin it. A sounce of the state of the season in the country of the season in the seaso

TANNOVARL CRISIS.

Last week it looked is if England and Transvani had patched up their differences; this week they appear to be on the verge of war; next week they But, whatever the process, there be only one of two final results. Eithe the Boers must give up what England demands and retain their theoretical versionty, or England will take what he demands and take the sovereignty war is a question of might, not and England is strong, but it tion of right. The things which Eng question of doubt is not the justice of the demands, but England's right to ommand his neighbor to treat his wife

The situation is this. The Uitlander the wealth of the Transvaal and exnodern civilization; the Boors are is bigoted, and out of touch with els The Ultianders enough power to protect the the personal rights of modern But when England makes the demands less clear.

BARD FOR SENATOR.

The editorial on the senatorial situa tion by Senator S. C. Smith of the Bakersfield Echo, reproduced in another column of this morning's Republican, is so timely and so important that it ties, which produces American judicial deserves and will doubtiess receive wide notice. Senator Smith well describes the seriousness of the situation and the imperative necessity of some session of the legislature is probable. and that session ought to elect a senand two-thirds of the Republican legisat least the constitu- lature are opposed to the election of Burns, and yet Burns is the strongest candidate, because the minority for field itself, and the raisin grower him is united while the majority been so much against the against him is divided. It the major ity opposed to Burns could be united in positive support of some one else, it would be invincible, but in its present divided state it is powerless for good

> evit. es not now go, but further than this conebody must go before the sugges anti-Burns majority is to unite it must tion and the positive virtues which en list support. He must be a man to He must be a man who can be elected and he ought to be a man who would ionor the office and the state when

Such a man is Thomas R. Bard Hueneme, Ventura county. Mr. Bard is not unknown to the senatorial condidate in his reserve strength. He has no enemies and many enthusiastic caprice of imperial pride that we friends in the legislature, and is in evdependence on the "thirty ery respect an ideal candidate on whom

a senator of irreproachable character, Bural free delivery has just been of impressive personality. large ability and culture, a wide knowledge of public affairs and men, a senator, in short, the state. Of available candidates there is none more worthy and of worthy candidates there is none more avuilable. To unite the anti-Burns forces on such a candidate is to ensure success and to deserve it.

The itemplican nominates for senster Thomas R. Bard of Ventura, and calls for seconds to the nomination.

The decision that tug-boat marriages The decision that this-hoad marriages are illegal will be hard on some couples who are soberly living up to the obligations of vows foilibily taken, and much too easy on others who are already tired of the bonds which this decision locares as quickly and observed. rendy tired of the bonds which this decision loosens so quirkly and cheaply. But the decision is good in principle, whatever the law or the immediate consequences. When people want to marry they are going to marry, and there should be no laws to prevent, but and will be realised here as soon as we have the set to sastain it. A group of the set to sastain it. A group of the same the set to sastain it. A group of the same set on an unity and location and devoted to human ity and location and devoted to human ity and location and devoted to human it the second thought is contrary to the preside location and devotes the an evidence smaller, will be the for have it come before and a source of culture. The state will marriage than after, while if it agrees for with the drut there is no harm in the fifthe beauty of its university buildings little delay required to do things decently and in order.

LABOR SCARCITY.

A correspondent, himself a laboring man, calls attention to an alleged preference of our local fruit growers for Asiatic labor, and accounts for the present scarcity of white labor by augustate of the present scarcity of white labor by augustate of the press of Mongolian competition. We cannot agree with either the diagnosis or the remedy. White labor was not scarce when the conditions of work were harder and Chinese competition more pressing. If it is scarce now it is evidently because a large share of the white laborers have been attracted to other and better patid a large share of the white laborers have been attracted to other and better paid occupiedons. When skilled work is scarce the marker for unskilled work is crowded; when skilled labor is in de-mand laborers are attracted away from, not squeezed out, of unskilled ha-

any preference shown for Asiatic labaside from the present temporary done, can get them from a Chinese o rom getting it by holding out for in asible conditions. When the work is White laborers are the better,

hey are, for these reasons, harder to they rould sustain themselves in the need to be organized—as well organized too little acquainted to organize themelves, it must be done for them, as Organization is the secret of Chines ud japanese success. If the Americans

must do it in the same way. The distribution of another \$100,000 by the Raisin Growers' Association, just at the time when ready money is most less season is coming on, the result will not he temporary, but will simply cause he concon to herin a little carller face the new season with good pros-pects, with the old crop cleaned up and none of it sacrificed, and with the last

installments coming in just when he worthy reception. No troops in the ed service, and their commande the most picturesque figure of the impaign. Moreover, it is from San the Philippines they graduated into the Kansas

The election in Bland's old district in ri went the usual way, by the majority, which indicates that, that can penetrate even to Missouri.

not received a single application fo peals during the month from perso Evidently there is work for everybody who can and will work

THE TYRANT CUPID.



now no woman ought to suffer as most do from those allments and weaknesses which are due to her peculiarly delicate and susceptible organism. Every woman cought to know that Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription will cure these unnatural and delibitating troubles. It cures them absolutely, completely, permanently. It contains no alcohol to create a craving for stimulants.

for stimulants.

"It is with heart-felt gratitude that I must tell you with your modition has done for me," rites with A. P. Crenshaw, of Panasoffice, Sumter Co., Fla. in a letter to Dr. R. V. Fleres Or Rafialo, N. V. "After consulting you show my case I took your medicine and it cared me of inflict the consistence of the control of t

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MAN ABOUT TOWN PRICES ARE HIGH OIL SPRINKLING

This Year.

Forbidding Placards in the Courthouse Park.

Fresno Youths Get a Touch of High Life in the Metropolis.

At the meeting of the Board of Edu-cation last Monday night, a school ma'am who desired a position in the France achools inclosed a photograph of herself in the application. When Secretary Hogue opened the envelope containing the 'counterfeit' of the fair

that "something was woon, where."

The School Trustees say quite non-chaintly, so I'm told, that it is quite a common thing for applicants to send their photos when they can't come themselves. Now, that suggests a serious situation—or one that will become serious unless checked in time. White mot dealthing to start a hoom for a photograph gallery, the Man about Town would humbly suggest that our fal Fresno pedarogues have their photo

ARRESTED AND FINED!

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS!

And if he lets his sun-tired eyes re-

There is a certain gentleman in town the has conscientious scrupies about calking up to a bar and taking successiva firinks to produce just the right hade of jag. He belongs to the modified form of the anti-treat club, hower, that is, he will treat only him-

shar hem. If a regiment of statement, or philosophers or evaluation to propose a regiment actions of the statement of the sta

Photography and Ped-For Vineyard Labor Will be Tested Next

Chinese and Japa Stand Out for Stiff Wages.

Even Poor Lo Wants More Money for His Work This Season.

The Republican has both abor this referred to the scarcity of labor this season and contrasted it with the piethyear, when the court house park, for

stible to secure white men to the orchards and vineyards. Jany Indians have come dow

Minturn this ware son of them structure reprint aguative son of them structure space in the solution state that it will materially increase the cost of production is estimated that to pick a 24-pound is estimated that to pick a 24-pound in the structure of the structure structure of the structu venr it cost only 1% cents.

TIME FOR ACTION.

the Senator Smith Calls on Anti-Burns Republicans to Unite. [From the Bakersfield Echo.]

There seems to be but little doub ow that there is to be an extra session of the legislature this fall. The os ion of the texistative this some piece of egislation more or less important, but he real purpose will be the election of United States senator. We winture he opinion that if the session shall epuit in the election of a satisfactory man to that high office the people of

Monday.

Carload of Oleaginous Fluid Will Arrive.

Two of the Fresno Sprinkling Wagons Will be Used in the Experiment.

Fresno is at last in a fair w

earn the virtues or the faults of crude of the Chamber of Commerce and the lundred Thousand Club that the exized and the first test will be mad year promises to present a very serious already on its way from Coalinga. was denated by C. A. Canfield. A conference of those interested

Those present were:

A telegram was read from Canfle

A telegram was reau into Cambridge is stating that the oil was already on its way and would remain at the Fregno a depoi unit used.

Just where to put the oil was the question that aroused the most discussion, Several streets were suggested in sion, Several streets new mass-various parts of the city, but no con-clusion was arrived at. Mr. Bilby was

for making the experiment, will be under the surepvision Superintendent Bilby, who the wagons on hand Monday mornin at the depot to take the oll from th

car.

Whether or not the experiment will be successful depends on the quality of the oil and the method of sprinkling. If the oil is highly volatile it may not be as effective as all containing thick

ary sprinkling wagous win and the purpose.

Mr. Gallagher, who has always been an ardent advocate of oil sprinkling, feels salisfied that the dust problem is solved in Fresno. "There can be no question about the success of the plan," said he yesterday. "Oil for sprinkling is no longer an experiment. It has proved to be successful wherever; was given a fair test and there is no question about its efficacy. If the experiment is the said there is no question about its efficacy. If the experiment is the said there is no question about its efficacy. throughout the county.

WHITE OR YELLOW MEN A Correspondent's View of the

Labor Question. Editor Republican:-On reading i this morning's Republican your com-ments on the scarcity of labor, I think

of place.

The peculiar antipathy of the growe to white labor, and their preference for

Celebrated at Various Points in

the State. LOS ANGELES, Sept. t.—Labor day was celebrated at Redoudo beach where a picnic was held under the aus-pices of the United Labor Council of piets of the United Labor Council of ithis city. There was a concert by the Seventh Regiment band and dancing was participated in by many at the participated in the uniteresting outdoor games. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Labor day was fittingly observed here by the organized labor bodies of San Francisco ut Glen Park. The program for the cout Glen Park. The program for the

organized above source of san Francis-ro ut Glen Park. The program for the occasion consisted of music, literary secreties, a vaudeville performance and the unual sports and dancins. All the trades unions of the city were repre-sented and the celebration was one of the largest recorded of this annual NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—At the Knlerbocker Athletic clubs labor carni

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER.

ago at Limerick, Ireland.

M. Herbel, Clovis, 2½ miles northwest of town, au24wt2*

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Bookhon, California Augustia, 1829. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Inflowing memory-state has filed in the of

Armstrong of Auberry, California; ins of Anberry, California; A. J.

In the Board of Supervisors of Fresno County, California. In the matter of the petitions of R. V. Daggett, et al, for the abandonment of certain public roads and the declaration of certain other public roads in lieu

ing 1330 feet, West from the

were 35,000 persons involved in the ESTRAYED—From Kings viver can-troubles, but it is expected that all will be working again by Thursday.

I.AROR DAY.

ESTRAYED—From Kings viver can-yon, about August 18th,a sorrel mare, two white feet, white face and air in left ear. Finder notify J. V. Story, P.O. box 725, Frenko. t ear. Finder notify J. V. Story, box 758, Fresno. su23911

PRUSTERS' BALE OF REAL ESTATE

Phoses.

ED. R. HAMILTON, Trustee,
W. P. COLEMAN, Trustee,

CUNSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land office at Visatia, Catif. August 29, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of teelr claim, and that said proof all the made before G. W. Cartwright.

Ilfornia.

180. Ellmer Graliam, H. E. No. 889, for NW, of Sec 33, T. H. S., R. IS E. M. D. He names the following witnesses to the this continuous residence upon and flyarino of solid land, viz. Miles H. nain, Ed. W. Crow, Frank Prame and the Arbols, all of Mandota, Fresno Co., alifornia. o3iidw - GEO, W. STEWART, Register

> Notice for Publication, Office at Stockion, California, August

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JOHN D. MAXEY, Register.

NO. 669. APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

APPLICATION FOR A PAIRMA.

S. Land Office, Stockton, Cal., Augard, 1899.
otice is hereby given, That J. M.
Her. whose postoffice address is Fres-

2-183: As a control of the post seriled seriled 3-161; Theree Bast 1914.7 feet to an oak post scribed 3-161; Theree North 579 feet to a post scribed 4-162; Theree Bast 1229 feet to a post scribed 5-162; Theree South 560 feet to a post scribed 7-163; Theree South 1930 feet to a post scribed 6-163; Theree West 1720 feet to a post scribed 1-161; Theree West 2767 feet to the point scribed 10-161; Theree West 2767 feet to the point scribed 10-161.

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Thence West 23747 feet to the point of beginning.
Containing 1880? Acres, and further described as attented an unsurveyed nublic land in acction 18, Township 3 South.
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inimal 22 East, Moint Diable Base and application of this mine is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Madern County, State of Chiffornia, in Volumes "I" and 12" of Mining Chifms, at pares all and 13" respectively, and in the office of the Recorder of Freene County, in 23" respectively, at pages 35 and 33" respectively, at pages 35 and 33" respectively, at pages 35 and 33" respectively, at pages 35 and and 15" respectively, and in the office respectively, and the office respectively, and the public, unorecipied and unsurveyed lands of the United States.

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JOHN D. MASCH. It is hereby ordered, that the forebone Notice of Application for Patent be nul-lished for the period of sixty days (ten consecutive weeks) in The Fresno Weekly Republican, a weekly newspa-per published at Fresno, California.

per published at Fremo, California, JOHN D. MAXEY, augibwiii Register

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Wanted—An Idea Choose which we will be the property of th

A Trying Day for Dreyfus.

A Friend Indeed in Major Forsenetti.

Many Witnesses Testified Yester day for and Against the Prisoner.

RENNES, Aug. 31 .- Dreyfus had th most trying day he has yet good through. The strain proved too great for him and for the second time in th course of the trial he gave way to his feelings and sought relief in tears. The generals have brunded him as a traitor before the court, their subordinates have pointed the finger of secon at him, but no only once thinked—when the official report of this treatment on Develop the court of the first team of the pictures of his sufferings, mental and physical was troops vividly on the screen of his memory. Then he hid list features and weight.

He passed through another such crisis today, when after Captain Le Brunsis today, when after Captain Le Brunsis today, when after Captain Le Brunsis today, when after witness had:

He wasset through another such crisis today, when ofter Captain Le Fran-Renault and witness after witness had brought before him that cold January murning which ushered in the scene of his degredation, Major "Forsenettl, a man of heart, told in simple words and n to tak, his life and the interven-of his wife, as an angel, pointing he road of duty. Then again the nor's breast leaved with emotion ear drops trickleddown his cheeks, use and after a forced effort to refile rose and after a forced effort to re-main culm as he spoke a few words concerning his denial to Colonel Du Patry de Chm that he wrote the bor-dereau, he turned to Forscarti with a look of lunks for his consolation so a look of Dreytus then uttered these

sonfession was because he overnead "cannille," "cur," and while waiting at the Elysee. He, however, could not explain why he kept this to himself for an long a time instead of recounting the incident before the country of the destroyed the the court of cassation. Nor did his ex-planation as to why he destroyed the page of his note book containing the record of Dreytus' confession sound very convicting.

The other witnesses were a replittion

I always puts pointed ques-e has thoroughly studied the ase and is reputed to be one t authorities on the case. It that Colonel Jouaust consults mentioned Weyl as a go-

been hinted at recently.

It was reported this atternoon that Generals Mercler. Horet and Gonse, and M. Cavaignac, who are staying quietly at the house of a friend some miles outside Rennes, met. today, at General Mercler's house and discussed the 'evidence'-Colonel Schwarzkoppen's housekepter, Mmc. Batkin, could give

the evidence Colonel Schwarzkoppen's housekeeper, Mmc. Batkin, could give housekeeper, Mmc. Batkin, could give it she was subjected to severe examination with the result that her evidence was not conclusive enough to justify summanting her as a witness for the prosecution.

RENNES, August 31.—The fourth session of the fourth week of the asecond trial by court martial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, of the Artillery, charged with treason, opened behind closed doors, so continuing until 8.15 s. m. In addition to the usual cordons of troops in the streets leading to the lyce an extra guard was posted an as to completely isolate the hall in which the judges met in secret sessim. There was the usual scenes on the arrival of the prisoner and thejudges. After the judges and counsel came General Dr. Joseph S. according to the prisoner and thejudges. After the judges and counsel came General Dr. The first wilmess called after the public was admitted to the courts at \$2.32 s. m.

The first wilmess called after the public session began was Captain Le Brun-Renault, of the republican guard, who reiterned his testimony given before the court of cassation, repeating the formal transparency in the session of the finished. The session concluded with the courts of the public was admitted to the courts at \$2.32 s. m.

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the court of cassation, repeating the terms of the alleged confession of Dreyfus: "I am Janocent, The ministers know it. If I delivered documents to Germany it was to get more important ones in return."

The witness explained that he did not refer to the confession of Dreyfus in his interview with President Casimir-Perier, because he overheard a conversation during the course of which he was called "trainer," cancille" and "cur," came as a supprise for he did not mention this in his evidence before the Court of Cassation, as Labori, leading counsel for the defense, pointed out. M. Labord also laid stress on the fact that Captain Le Brun-Renault should have kept his note book, it which he asserts he made a note of his conversation with kept his note hook, in which he aserts he made a note of his conversation with ho made a note of his conversation with ho noon, September 11th, to p.m. Sept. Washing, ironing and cooking are noon, September 1th, three and one-half Gays. * labout the only fields open for women,

troyed it on the very morrow Chematter was brought up in dehate in the chamber of Deputies. The capitative reply that he looked on the copy made by M. Cavalgnae, then minister of war, as being sufficient, was considered rather

large. Capitain Le Brun-Renault is a well built man of medium height, broad shouldered and wearing a well trimmed moustache. He has queer eyes. He spoke in a loud, clear voice. Dreytus, replying to the witness, began by declaring that Capitain LeBrun-Renault's stratement that a certain Capitain D-

claring that Captain LeBrun-Renault's statement that a certain Captain D'Attet was present during his conversation with Captain Le Brun-Renault was inaccurate.

The with is, however, maintained that Captain D'Attel was present, whereupon Dreyfus said that if he was present, her (the prisoner) did not speak to birm.

Dreyfus then raised his voice excited Dreyfus then raised his voice excrea-ty and accompanying his words with short, emphatic gestures of the right hand and quivering with emotion, pro-tested that Capitain Le Brun-Renauli should have repeated to his chiefs his utterances which began with a pro-tessation of innocence, without asking him a marking his words. "Those are min to explain his World. Indee are manouvers," evide the prisoner, "which must fill all honest men with indignation!" This declaration of the prisoner made a deep impression on the audience. Dreythes spoke the last words through his teeth and was evidently

M. Labori then pointed out that Cap Al. Labor then pointed out that Cap-tain D'Attel had spoken to his chiefs on this subject and General Mercler, who like all the military witnesses, fol-lowing the proceedings today with the keemest interest, rose and admitted that this was correct. Colonel Jouants told Dreyfus that he

had not explained why he mentioned the term three years, to which Droyfus replied: "I did not give three years as the term. I only said that I hoped in ords did not have the sense that evil minds have sought to give them."

M. Lahorl then had General Gouse

at least the bar and asked him if he had not used the alleged confession of Dreyfus in opposing Figurart's arguments in favor of a revision. General Gonse replied that he had not, whereupon M. Labori asked that the letters ing of all the letters was adjourned un-

is ison. Dreyfus is said to have made, was the ten eaxt witness called. He repeated his testimony before the Court of Cassation, adding that he frequently met Captain Le Brun-Renault and Captain. D'Attel and that neither of them ever alluded to the alleged confession. The witness declared that he once tuxed. Captain Le Brun-Renault before General Gonse and other witnesses with saying he had spoken to the witness (Major Forsenetti) of the confession of Dreyfus and that Captain Le Brun-Renault do not reply, "Whereupon." Major Forscactti said, "I said if the words I repeated as yours are true, you are an I repeated as yours are true, you are an

Major Forscnettl then decised that Major Forsenett then declased that on visiting sceneral De Boisedeffre to express fears about the health of the prisoner, the seneral asked him his op-nion of Dreyfos and the major replied: "My general, had you not put that question to inc I would have kept my counsel. But since you ask my opin-lon, I declare I believe he is innocent."

The witness then recounted Colonel Paty Du Clam's theatrical devices to surprise Dreyfus, to which Forsenett declined to be a party, and the major twen for Droyfus. This is the perpulsive of the witness replied that Dreyfus had a go the proven between Dreyfus and west than the condemnation was read to divert them be could assume that regidis was a trainer. The generals, similarly wideness of a Dreyfus-Weighterhary conjection could be prounded, can abandon the contention that the condemnation was read to the windient wideness of a Dreyfus-Weighterhary conjection could be prounded, can abandon the contention that the condemnation was read to the windient with the wall. The prisoner write to the minister of war a letter which concluded with the words. When I am gone,

> At the conclusion of Major Forense At the conclusion of Major Forensetti's evidence, Dreytus on Colonel Jouaust's invitation, and after reference to
> the last interview with Du Faly de
> Clam, said, looking with gratitude at
> the major, "There is a matter which
> Major Foreneuth has just recalled,
> which has greatly moved me and
> which I wish to recall for I wish, to
> whom I owe the faut that I have done

of subblus.

The session conclusied with the confrontations of Capitain Le Brun-Renault and General De Bolsdeffre, the former explaining that he had not spoken to Major Forsenetti on the Dreytus confession because he had received intruictions to keep silent. General Bolsdeffre replied that Major Forsenetti And expressed to him his conviction that Dreyfus was innocent.

The major maintained his assertion, however. The court then adjourned until tomorrow.

What it Costs for One Year.

Fifty four War Vessels Under Construction.

Secretary Preparing Estimates for His Department for the Next Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON Aug 31.-The stimutes for the requirements for the naval service next year shall be submitted by fomorrow, September 1st, thus giving him three months for cobureaus have been active of late preparing their final figures and all the estimates, with the exception of those naval ship building now in progress of the war and the acquisition of new

gating 14 in all classes, a total much in excess of the number total much construction at any previous time in the history of the navy. These include 11 battleships, 4 monitors, 2 armited cruisers, 5 protected cruisers, 33 destroyers and torpelo boats and several misceltaneous craft, submarine boats, covers the work already authorized and now in course of construction, both in engineering and structural branches and is concurred in by Admirais Hich-bourne and Milville, chiefs of the connourne and Milville, chiefs of the con-direction and of the engineering bur-aux respectively.

Admiral Melvile will also make esti-

Admiral Melvile will also make estimates for new engineering plants, cutyment tools, buildings, etc., at Norfolk, Port Royal, Port Orchard and Mare Island, California. The plants are old, and the requirements now made on them induce the chief engineer to recommend the most modern appillances and such remodeling of buildings as will bring them up to date.

Admiral Endicett, chief of the bureau of the yeards and docks, will recom-

of the yeards and docks, will recommend two more large dry docks of Atlantic senboard, one at New and the other at Norfolk. The mote will be about \$1,500,000 each, Admiral O'Nell's estimate on a

tion.

Aside from the bureau estimates the secretary of the navy will prepare such estimate as he deems expedient for the news as no deems expedient for the new ships. There is no intimation thus far as to what new ships will be recommended, but the impression prevails in well-informed naval quarters that the secretary will confine his recommendation to three 6000-ton pretected cruiters to cost about \$12,50,000 of the confine his recommended lant year and were the only ships not outhorized by congress so that it is thought likely the need of them will again be presented.

this evening in Sydney Grundy's new comedy, "The Degenerates," was a

Mr. Hugo Gerald Debats, her hus-band, looked on from a box with the Mr. Hugo Geraid Debats, her hus-band, looked on from a box with the Duke of Sax-Coburn and Gotha and Prince Louis of Battenburg. The Duchess of Marlborough, many other titled persons and a large number of well known Americaus, including Nat Goodwin, were in the audience. The Prince of Wales telegraphed from Marichadd.

neces and a nearse, which will be the first of either seen in the Klondike me-tropolis. Myers observed that he would have no trouble in getting Daw-sonites to ride in his cab, but feared that they would not take kindly to the hearse.

icarse. During her residence in the north Mrs. Gillis obtained much information Mrs. Gills obtained much information regarding the opportunity for women to gain employment and make money in Dawson. She states that in the new motropols women are handleapped on every side, their services not heing in much demand, while the wages paid are considerably below prices paid for the same class of work when performed by men,

Washing ironing and cooking are GEORGE H. MONROE, Cole Asent, about the only fields open for women, 1982 M. RIPCTA ST., Freenc, Cal.

and even these positions are source and hard to capture. Restaurants and hotels that furnish meals at all hours pay women cooks \$125 per moath and uoard, waiters \$160. Good ironers of starched clothes are paid from \$5 to \$7 per day of ten hours, boarding and rooming themselves, but such chances are very scarce.

Formerly dressmaking offered a remuncrative field, but improved facilities of transportation have created a
universal demand for ready-many
universal dema suits, of all shades of value, from a modest street costume to gowns that are a dream of art and represent many

are a urean or art nin represent many counces of dust.

There are at least 800 women in Dawson proper, but few children. This year about 150 women residents were added to the population, most of whem came in search of honest employment. Their inability to find work has drive many to open up small road bouses on the numerous trails and creeks about the metropolis, but these have become so numerous as to be without much

the metropolis, but these have so numerous as to be without much profit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—For just fifteen minutes the Fucht Shanrock had her mainsail set today. The sail is a beauty, with its clotta running the regular way, from head to foot, and a high peak to it. Soon rater breakfast the Shanrock's "crew turned to." They stretched the foot of the mainsail along ito boom, then hauled the clew out and made it fast, There are eighteen hoosen the mast. These were next selected on and after the foot of the sail had made it fast. There are eighleen hoors; on the mat. These were next selzed on and after the foot of the sail had been fastened to the traveler, the head of it was loced in the gaff and at 12.15 the big sail was hoisted. It remained up just long enough to satisfy Captain Hugarth that it needed no alterations. Then it was lowered and carefully covered by the crew. It will not he hole.

stroke of paralysis and but little hopes of his recovery were entertained. He was injured severely in an electric car accident over five munths ago and be mover entirely recovered from the

accident over live munths ago and be mover entirely recovered from the shock.

Samuel Merrill was born at Turner, Maine, in 1822. He moved to Iova about 1859 and in 1859 he entered the civil war and was appointed colonel of the Twenty-first Iowa volunteers. After the wish he are more different to call the size he moved in preserve the call. Lie was no engaged in mercantile and banking business and was president of several railroads in lown. In 1883 he was cheeted governor of Iowa, which office he held untit 1872. He moved to southern California in 1888 and has resided here ever since, living in retrieve the for the past six years. He leaves with inciting natives of Buechuana

disaparing for several weeks and his bash shalls caused his wife to leave him. This desertion brooded upon his mind and caused him to take his life. In a note to his brother, who resides in Bourne, Orgon, Watson stated that his wife was the cause of his death. Wat-

one time connected with a bank at Sac-ramento and later held a prominent po-sition in the mint in this city. His wife is also an actress. TUPEEA, Aug. 31.—Cherles R. Hud. son, who has resigned as assistant gen-eral freight agent of the Sante Fe, will on October lat become general freight and passenger agent of the Mexican Cutral ruilway. Mr. Hudsan will suc-ceed Adam Hoffman, who was com-pelled to give up the work on accoun-tof the beatth.

Prances Broome, who was to have been sentenced today for resisting an officer in the discharge of bils duty, was given until September 26th to secure counsel to present an argument for a new trial. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—In the superior court today Charles L. Pair, Mrs. Therese A. Oelrichs and Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt, children of James G. Fair, filed answers to the petition of Mrs. Nettic Craven for a family allowance of \$5000 a month as the widow of James G. Fair. The answer of Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt was sworn to by their spent and attorney in fact. Hermann Oelrichs, they being about the state.

sworn to by their agent and attorney in fact. Hermann Celtrichs, they being absent from the state. The answers deny that Mrs. Craven and Fulv were even matried, deny that the annial rents and profits of the estate are \$100,000, as she alleged and deny that she has any claim on the estate.

-A demurrer on behalf of Charles L. Fair to the petition of Mrs. Craven to have the decree of distribution of the real estate to the children act aside was also filed. It states that the time in which a motion to vacate the decree could be made has long since expired. YUMA, Arizona, Bept. 1. The mangaler remains of Rudolic Wilson, one of the victims of Wednesday's fire was recovered from the ruins late this after-

Most were

SANTA BARBARA.

heriff Blusser, of Santa Maria.

The officers of this county have been after the present of the kldnapping.

The expenditures amount to \$45,513, 150,000 to pensions and the stall and miscellaueous and santa san

MASHINGTON. Sept. 4.—Secretary Root today authorized the quartermas-ter's department to charter the Olym-pla, the Victoria and the City of Rio, to transport troops to the Philippines.

Health is Wealth. S.E.C.WES **X** =

DR. E. C. WEST'S HERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT



Quietness.

Five Years' Franchise Accepted.

The Young Element and Even the Women are Willing to Fight.

PRETORIA, Aug. 21.-The canl's note to Great Britain offering the five years' franchise and the other oncessions was strongly worded, an replained that the concessions were made with a sincere desire to fully set the all differences, to put an end to trained relations and to avert a dis-trous wor, therefore, a prompt answe-The note of Conyugham Green in re-

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the Transvaal government agains granting the franchise to the Uitland ment for the past six years. He leavest this finelting natives of Bucchuana.

a considerable fortune. A wife and two children survive children

that he received a telegram from th

that he received a telegram from the governor of Mosamboque saying the detained ammunition would be for-warded immediately.

The entire correspondence between the impedial and Transvall govern-ments was read in open session and President Kruger asked the Volksmad

to meet accretly tonight for the pur-pase of considering a reply. President Kruger also claimed that in the convention in 15st the suscepanty of Great Britain was distinctly stated But, he added, there was no mention of it in the convention of 1888. He de-

British from political rights.

A member of the executive council explained that when the Transval's reply to the joint commission dispatch was ready the state attorney interviewed the British diplomatic agent, Cohyncham Green, in consequence of which the last reply framed held that Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch was no reply to theirs.

to theirs.

Mr. Green then cabled to Great Bett-ain certain suggestions to which Great Britain replied that if the Transwaal made similar proposals they would be

the reply containing the alternative proposals of yesterday.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Capetown correspondent of the Dally Mail says. correspondent of the Daily Mail Mays Much disappointment is felt here at th proposal of a conference as tending to prolong the agony indefinitely.

Telegraph Notes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 81.—Today's treasury statement shows that the amount of net gold on hand is \$247,888.—

as for repeated breaking.

And exceeding amount to \$46,03, and truting, 2 in 3, purse 1000, of which \$14,931,090 was charged to the war department, \$4,089,090 to the navy, \$13,120,090 to pensions and the remainder to civil and miscellaucous as interest and indian accounts, For Au gust last year the payments to the war department amounted to \$24,015,080, 10. SPATTLE, Aug. 31—A fire at Ball lady Fairors (Miller) 4. 1 4dis gust last year the payments to the war department amounted to \$24,015,080, 10. SPATTLE, Aug. 31—A fire at Ball lady Fairors (Miller) 4. 1 4dis afteraon destroyed the plant for the Bay Lumber and Shingle Company, the public school building and a small dwellfor. The total loss is estimated at \$40,090, of which \$60,000 falls on the mill company.

NEW YORK, Aug.31—Thomas Addis Emmett, president of the Irish National Pederation of America, has reserved a request from F² errly for 1.

on the mill company.

NEW YORK, Aug.31.—Thomas Addis Emmett, president of the Irish National Pederation of America, has received a request from Edward O'Flaserty for the use of his name in the invitation to John Redmond and the invitation to John Redmond and the Lord Mayor of Dublin to visit this country for the purpase of soliciting add in the erection of a monument to Charles Stewart Parnell, sent the following reply:

"No man has a higher appreciation than I have for Mr. Parnell's work for Irieland, and I am equally sincers in work for Irieland, and I am equally sincers in more therefore that I amonument should be recreated. While it would not be nussed.

movement for the above reason, were Messrs. McArthy and Dilton, whose views you quote, willing to join. Mr. war was due to the load mouthed critical people of Ireland are rapidly taking charge of their political affairs and

Lampson Scribner, chief of gastrology division of the agricultural department, has juse returned from an exment, has luse returned from an ex-tended tour of the Pacific coast and th northwest, where he went to study th gresses and forage plants of those re-gions. The government has a grass farm at Walla, Walla where extensive tatti at wann wann where extensive experiments are being made with grass available for the vast arid tructs of the west. The most startling condition Professor Scribner found was in the bit cuttle ranges on the public lands ensight of cuttle ranges on the public lands ensight of the Cascades in Eastern Oregon of the Cascades in Eastern Oregon, Washington, Wyening, Idahe and Colorndo. These ranges are bodly over-tooked and there has been consequently a great deterioration of grass upon hem. Radical measures will be repaired to restore them to first-chass milition as pasture lands

Seneral Juan Ishlro Jiminez, the revo-Cuba tomorry on a specially chartered tically bloodless, as the people are almost unanimous against the old regime All that is needed is ho

nmediate success.
PUFRTO PLATA, Aug. 31-President
iguero yielded his executive authory at his council of ministers at noon
oday. Official notice of the change

by morning when the course of handled to greater advantage. The fu-meral of the four unfortunates that were recovered yesterday took place this afternoon. The remains were folis afternoon. The remains were fol-wed to their last resting place by al-

TACOMA, Aug. 31.—The trainsport Victoria sailed tonight with horses, feed and provisions for the Philippines. There are 75 members of the Third cavalry ahnard.

OAKLAND, Aug. 31.-The program ociation was not promising, but the unning races resulted in exciting fin-

\$500:
Miss Hurnabee (C. A. Durfee)...
Corona (Webster)
Lena A. (Hogaboom)...
Blanche T. (Toppam)...

wancouver the monopoly system comes into force, to hold all partiel's memory. I believe that the time is near at hand when most of the trime is near at hand when most of the trime is near at hand when most of the trime is near at hand when most of the trime is near at hand when most of the proper of the past few years will have to go into retirement and make room for new men who will again reunite the first people. When that is done I will certainly do all in my power to carry out the purpose now proposed and which I believe to be premuture at the present time."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Power to carry of the menufacture of campior, as a large of the menufacture of the menufact result or the operation of the new law, threw many hands out of employment. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—The state board of fish commissioners have found a new way of disposing of fish they stee. They are now turning them more to the Red Cross Society for the

> All of a core sent to the troops,
>
> CANTON, O., Aug. 31.—President Me.
> Kinley's brief visit to this, his home, is
> marked with almost constant calls and
> informal visits from his old neighbors
> and friends. But he seems to be thoroughly caloging the little chats with
> his old friends and is in the best of
> spirits. Aside from a trip to the comstery with Mrs. McKinley, where they
> laid fresh flowers on the graves of departed parents and relatives, and the
> little drive about the city which folthis kept the secretaries well occupied, CINCINNATI, Aug. 31-Editor Murat

way."
Mr. Halsted replied: "Whoever likes
that way is a traitor." Then there was
a rush down the hall with raised fists
toward Mr. Halsted, but a great number of men stepped in between Mr. Halber of men stenged in between Mr. Hal-sked and those who were rushing at him. Through the noise and uproar was disclosed the fact that the audience was cumposed of men on both sides of that question. Mr. Huisted was prac-tically led out of the church by a side door and taken home. No blows were struck but the chairs and seats were upset and there were loud threats and a great uproar. SACHAMENTO, Sept. 1.—The State

L. H. Brown oftered to vote to increase Alameda's assessment 5 per cent, or to increase it 10 per cent provided Beaner would agree to vote or a similar increase in Mendoclus country. This Beaner declined to do, and Colgan, saying he supposed it was up to him, moved that the auditors' reports of the several counties be accepted by the board without change. The motion carried, L. H. Brown, Toland and Colgan votting are. Alex Brown

the bloodhounds tranes a home. Vinson turned, pic knife and cut his throat am the same instant sending through his brain. His fare officers posse witnessed the

Will Sail September 11th Direct for New York.

Lord Mayor of Duclin to visit this country for the purpose of soliciting aid in the erection of a moniment to Charles Stewart Parnell, sent the following reply:

"No man has a higher appreciation than I have for Mr. Parnell's work of the purpose of Parnell's work of the propose in the purpose indicated would accomplish little, and I would oppose the propose in the purpose indicated would accomplish little, and I would oppose the propose in the purpose indicated would accomplish little, and I would oppose the propose in the purpose indicated would accomplish little, and I would oppose the propose in the propose in the propose in the propose in the purpose indicated would accomplish little, and I would oppose the propose in the propo

THE ISLANDS

Minister Damon is to Visit Rome.

a Congressman.

The Transport Touched at Hono lulu on the Way and Coaled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-The

teamer Nippon Maru arrived tonight from Hong Kong and Yokohama cla ionolulu. The Associated Press cor-espondent at Honolulu sends the fotowing under date of August 26th; lowing under date of August 25th:
At the coming session of engress,
Hawaii will be represented by William
O. Smith, formerly Altoring General of
his country. He will be appointed by
President Dote. Mr. Smith will probably represent the chamber of com-morre also. The prodect of securing
the emigration of laborers from the
morthern provinces of Iraly to these faiands has not been given up.
Minister S. M. Damon will beare this

tet. The matter of settling the bills for the keep of the Chinese who were re-

the keep of the Chinese who were re-fused a landing here has not been set-tled. The United States government ited. The United States governmen has consonted to pay the salaries or guards but will not undertake the bill for food furnished and the Hawalias government has decided that it is no responsible. The matter will be retred to the next legislature. The amount will hardly exceed \$1000. The transport Senator arrived from San Francisco on the Zirol. After tak ing coal she sailed for Manila last night The vessel's departure was hattened owing to a row batween some dranker

owing to a row batween some drunken soldiers and the police. The Hawali reilroad, running from Mahukona to Niulii has been sold by the Wilder Steamship Company to the Kohala Sugar Company. The price stated is \$5,000. Mrs. Incs Cowies, met with a strest accident on the 22nd, and received in-

inries from which she died 24 h

DARIEN, Go., Sept. 1.—The trial of five of the negro rioters began this morning. Among them are two women. Shortin Blount and his special deputy, T. A. Baily, who intended to carry Henry Delagel to Savanuah, but who were intimidated by the means. who were intimidated by the presence of the negro and the ringing of the church bells was called to the stand. Mr. Bailey swore that he went to the juil with the intention of assisting the the demonstration and among them was Ben Dunham, who he had seen in the crowd with a gun at the height of the turnit. Mr. Blount explained that he had placed this guard at the jail to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—General Frank, commanding the Department of the Guif, has telegraphed the war department that four cases of yellow fever have appeared at Key West and asked for instructions. In reply General Miles sent telegraphic instructions directing the removal of the garrison at Key West to such point as General Frank may deem best, but suggesting Fort McPherson, on account of the ample quarters at that post. The garrison at Key West is composed of batteries B and N, First artillery. The acting assistant surgeral terms of the garrison at Key West has also reported to Geral Sternberg that four cases of yellow

te no casas amo PORT AU PRINCE, Harti, Sept. Domingo occupy Puerto and Se I provisional government had be

A provisional government had been established at Santiago. The strival of
Imines is momentarily expected.

CAPE HATTIEN, Sept. 1.—On recelly to a telegraph from Jimines, leadet of the revolution in San Dominago,
saying he has been set a liberty and is
leaving: Santiago de Cuba for Paerto
Flata. General Imbert, the actual governor of Puerto Plata, has amounted
that Jimines will soon arrive at Puerto
Plata. The whole country, it is added,
is awaiting his arrival and the population is calm.

General Guellito, the governor of
Monte Chelati, alone retuses to capitulate. He declares he is awaiting confirmation of the news of the success of

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firmation of the news of the success of the revolution to give up the city and commit suicide. PUBERTO PLATA, Sept. 1.—General Isidro Jimenes will arrive here rext week according to cable advices from Santaigo de Cubs. It is thought that he will be able to succeed Figuero as president. General Escobasa is dead.

JEROME, Arizona, Sept. L-New Mexico and Arizona authorities succeeded in intercepting the Apache Indians who lassed through Jerome of two days ago on the trail of the Zuni tribe of Indians that was held responsible for the murder of a family of the Apache tribe near the Red Rocks. The Apache wore driver back to their reservation near Camp Verde.

A Second Appeal.

NEW TORK, Sept. 4.—The Central Porto Rican relief committee has is-sued another appeal to the people of the United States on behalf of the suffery United States on behalf of the suffer-ers from the hurricans. The appeal declares that \$550 will be required to procure the bare necessities of life for the destitute.

Bad Teeth.

Law Firm.

E. A. Williams and Judge W. D.

Crichten Incocent Parties to

the Transaction-

poking individual can get the better of

a half dozen or so lawyers in two cit-ies, a couple of banks and any number

of interurban bunkoism to a fine set

color. He had on a negligec shirt and his vest was open, giving him a rather

"Yes, sir," answered the lawyer, "Mr. Williams," said the bunko r

good lawyer in Stockton?"

Now it happened that Mr. William
used to go to school to Hugh R. Mc
Noble, and therefore could recommend
blin as a man learned in the law so h
order to do his preceptor a good turn

air the stranger asked Creenton to mreend him to a good Stockto . Crichton recently had had som espondence with Nicol, Orr & Nut and he recommended that firm fellow then bade Crichton a cor

nat farewell.

The next Williams heard of the visit the bunko man to his office was or

ply had gone mad, explaining that a had had no correspondence with them regarding Mr. Winders or any one else, By return mail came a letter from the Stockton lawyers, inclosing two letters purporting to have been written by E. A. Williams.

One of them read about as follows

can you give me the ood lawyer in Stockton

officers, he has reduced the science

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the Great Kewapaper of Central Carlonnia Mill and 949 J Street.

Largest Circulation. - The Most News argest Circulation. - The ! TERMS or summerrito (Strictly in Advance.) patricity in Advance.)

celly Republican, one year, by may

DREYFUS AND FRANCE.

A week ago Chief Justice Russell whose judgment is worth that of al the jurists in France combined, said o Drevfus case: "The evidence pro istrate to send the prisoner before Since then evidence has been introduced which absolutely demon strates the innocence of the prisoner But It does not guarantee his acquittal, and it is exactly this fact which gives the case its interest and its supreme importance. The world is waiting to see, not whether Dreyfus is free o

and may not tolerate justice. A large section of the people believe absolutely ther Drevius is a traitor, that he is a tinitor because he is a Jew, that a Jewish syndicate, which is the enemy of France, has plotted with the German or to buy Dreyfus' freedom and weaken France, so that the government and the people may full again victims In the Southern Pacific Co.'s to the hated Germans.

That same men should believe these things is hard to realize, but same Frenchmen do believe them, and if Dreyfus is acquifted they will believe The Co-operation of Citizens as that the government has been cor-rupted and judges bought by foreign spies and Jewish traitors. If there as riots and revolts in the event of Drey fus' acquittal they will be the outcom

are fit for self-government is doubtful. If they revolt and destroy their own they are certainly not fit for to injustice they are also not fit for it, will lose it, whether by sudden revolution or gradual decay it matters litthe neople accept a just verdict is the nch nation fit to stand. It is this that the world is walting to see.

A CONTRAST.

The most significant thing about Mr.

Bryan's remark, "The nation must choose between being a republic or a compose," is the fact that so sensational a statement should make so little sensation. Other nations in history have had to make this choice, and have generally made it wrong. When Caesar's composers hearn properties of the product of the properties of the product of the prod ests began, Rome was a republic, realized that they had sprouted. When nesis beenn imperialism short-sighted did not see it. Mr. Bryan it would be very serious—so serious men who will be the next President of trangely enough yet very significantly Heres surprises nobody. Bryan him-

If William McKinley should such a remark it would change the history of the world: if William J. Bryan make it it fills a column is the newspapers and is forgotten. The difference is a measure of the difference not sonly of the calibre of the two men, but,
solly of the calibre of the two men, but,
of the public estimate of their judgwhich may attend the International Enterition at Palice. world: if William J. Bryan people who depend on the judgment of the one and isnore the judgment of the other now will have to decide be-tween them then, and they will make the same decision.

DIGNITY OF LABOR.

Yesterday was Labor Day, but so far as Freeno or California is concerned. dy seemed to know it. With us th

and worthy to be done gives worth and Signally to the door the rest will take of itself; if its worth and disnits belong to the man for whom it is done, a hearth will be started which will dden in a runture of society.

Aircady the question of the dignity of some sorts of labor has become more estant than the wages. Working girls flook into every walk of labor bu the one which is best paid and for which they are best fitted, because they net accept the secial inferiority

hat goes with household service. The are only in the infancy of the develo cence and skill, and gets far better was then the man behind the coun of intelligent men for mechanical posins, simply on account of the tradi-

"The laborer is worthy of his hire and in these days he may be trusted to The he is also entitled to the this respect he, or at least his will profit very little by the in-in bire. Between high and ower ranks of labor there is an eternal difference. The statesman and his and his engine-wiper are fundamen tally unequal. But between the man one who does the same grade of wor with grimy tools that weigh pounds Filed in the County Recorder's

Raisin Industry to be the Feature

Exhibit.

All That is Asked by

Them.

S. F. Booth yesturday received the following timely and well-considered letter from W. H. Hills of the Southern Profife Company, which will be read with interest by raising growers:

Ban Francisco, Sept. 2, 1899.
Mr. S. F. Booth, District Freight and Passenger Agent, Frasno, Cat.
Dear Sir: The exhibit which the Southern Pacific Company will make at Parls is intended to accomplish practical results. The Secretary of Agriculture, who recently wisited the State of Cultiornia, declared that California could raise all the tea the people of the United States would want, and this result will eventually be obtained. The supposition that itse can be produced only by pauperized labor is untenable. American cultivators will faid the means of applying their better agriculture. seans of applying their better agricu

Professor Henry of the Wisconsin Uni-

The Commissioner of Zedeator, Professor Harris, has declared that the ripe pickled clive is both food and meat and a larger population could be sus-tained on pickled ripe clives than any other product of the orchard. What the Southern Pacific Company

is seeking to do, is to impress facts of year. Sales since January I, 189
this kind upon the men who control
cheap and idle capital in the old world.
What Fresno needs is to have the
name of Fresno associated with the name of Fresto, associated with the rate product, as inseparably as the name of Malaga is so associated, and the Southern Facific Company desires to assist in producing this result. There are economic advantages in the production of raisins at Fresto which

production of raisina at Fream which more than compensate for the difference in the rate of wages paid in the production of that article of commerce. In what your people will do for us, we are asking no financial assistance. We are asking that assistance which flows from the versatility of wareastills.

Exposition at Paris.

The same advice has been given to San Jose concerning prunes.

Fresno county can produce the full variety of California products, but her chief ad-

It stimulates, tones, satisfies but does not act like a drug, nor create an abnormal craving.

Age, purity, wholesomeness. "Bottled in Bond"-- 100%

"Special Reserve," Bottled at Distillery-90% proof.

nt of your paramount industry. It the desire of the Southern Pacific angany, in a specific and direct way, attract the attention of those who rold the idle capital of Europe to you

near the line experts of Europe to your firancial necessities.

There should be a very profitable bus-iness connection with the financia agency for the handling of your crop Greater areas should be brought under cultivation, and the more nearly you cultivation, and the more hearty you come to establishing complete primace in raisin production in the world, the more protable it will be, and the greater certainty will attend that pro-fit. The future of the ruisin industr-at Freeno depends upon its constant expansion rather than its contraction

1 repeat: We are asking no becun

ary assistance and we need none. Whe operation.

Very sincerely yours,

W. H. Milles.

INSTRUMENTS

Office Yesterday.

Office Vesterday.

DEEDS
The Freeno Loan and Savings bank
of Fred Stoll, a grant deed to lots 20
and 21 of block 112 of Freeno. \$100.

A. T. St. John et ux., to Susan L.
Milhs, a grant deed to ne% of section
9, t 17 s. r 19 c. \$10.
Justin Esrey to Pamphilo Carranse, a
trant deed to 5 ucres in sex; of section
9, t 18 s. r 20 c. \$100.

Luna C. Winchell to Fanny M. Anberson, a quit chint to lots 17, 18 and 19,
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erson, a quit claim to lots 17, 18 and 19, a block 108 of Fresno. \$1. James E. Hughes et al., to O. V. Blom, quit claim to set of section 2, t 11 s, 21 e. \$10. Wilhelm Nielson to Ingoort Tielma

grant deed to lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 14, 15, 5, 17, 18 and 19 in bulck 9 and lots 13, 1, 15, 16, 17 and 16 in block 1, and lots 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in block of Central Addition to Fresno. \$10. 14 of Central Addition to Freeno. 10. W. H. McKenzle et ux., to Fanny M. Anderson, a quit châm to lota 17, 18 and 19 in block 8 of Freeno. 12. MINEKC CLAIMS.

J. H. Daly et al., nw½ of section 12, t 21 s., r 12 e; oil, sec.

J. J. Eagen et al., sw¼ of section 1, t 21 s. r 12 e; oil, sec.

J. Y. Trayess et al., nw½ of section 1, t 21 s. r 12 e; oil, sec.

1: s. r. 2 et oll, etc.

J. W. Travers et al., nwk of sectic
1, t 2! s, r 12 e; oil etc.

PATENTS.

A United States patent issued to Jew
5, Taylor of sek of section 14, t 18 s.
7 e; dated May 2, 3898.

Wheatville Oil Company Articles of incorporation of heatville Oil Company were file E, Swalt, W. W. Bloyd, Jr., D. C. Fran

Fruit Contributions

The latest contributions to the fruit abibit of the Chamber of Commerce

Boston Wool Market.

end Cotton Reporter will say tomorrow

continue to be sumly new, and top figures.

The sales of the week in Bosto amounted to 6.199,500 pounds domesti and 450,000 pounds foreign, a total of 8,640,000 against a total of 7,835,000 the pravious week and a total of 1,815, and 2,825,000 and 3,815,000 and 3,815,

INFECTED FRUIT.

A Rigid Crusade to be Made Against It.

Those Disregarding the Orders of the Horticultural Commissioners Will be Arrested.

The Board of Supervisors reconver yesterday atternoon for the next time since their summer vacation during the month of August. The board trans-acted very tittle business, morely hav-ing read and approved the minutes. The most important matter submit-ted to the board was the report of the

in the State of California.

"Third, That the strictest compliance with the above resolutions is deemed necessary for the protection of the horticultural interests of Fresno county and as a few of the dealers in Fresno can be accorded from the good when ordered in do so by members of this board, h; it further "Resolved, Triat said dealers be closs-" ("Resolved, Triat said dealers who have herefolder been notified and who persist, in wildul neglect in complying with said orders, will be prosecuted hereafter to the fullest extent of the law poverning such cases.

"Mr. Hienderson has condemned quite a lot of truit in Presno lately, insected with Codiu moth and other injurious insects. He has been called out to the country on several occasions lately, insected with Codiu moth and other injurious insects. He has been called out to the country on several occasions lately indeed the draft. The bank refused to make inspections of orchards. Mr. Rose mays the red spider and yellow mite are on the increase in his district, while the San Jose scale is not so lad as heretofore."

It was sent to the Fresno National Sank was a fake personare, the letters were the doped attorneys, the bank have heaven. It that the form of the proving the man and the \$360.

The draft was sent to the Fresno National Bank for layment, and as scont to the force the bank as a gate personare, the letters were the doped attorneys, the bank of the proposition of the proving the pressure of the proving

"What might have been"—If that itself cough hadn't been neglected—is the sad redection of thousands of one a kir. Telfer saw it he pronounced it sumptives. One Minute Cough Care cures coughs and colds. At Frenco Pharmsoy, Dr. C. Paddeck, prop., 18th itself was a longer of the content of the

Which Originated in Anthrax Present in the County.

Was Worked on a Stockton Cows, Hogs and Man Have Taken It.

> County Veterinarian Graham Appends to His Report a Treatise on the Disease.

> From Saturday's Daily.
> Veterinary Inspector Graham yester-day filed his report for the month of August. Complaint was made abou Van Vicet's slaughter house, in Kutner on neighboring vineyards, doing con-siderable damage. When spoken to by the inspector he promised to confine his stock.

of interurban hunkoism to a fine art, and while the legal profession will be safer when he is landed in San Quentin yet the officers should treat him with the consideration due gentus—when they catell him, of course. This gentleman dropped into Fresno a few days ago, and as a result of his visit there has been a heap of correspondence between Stockton attorneys and their Fresno brethern, trying to solve the nuzzle, and when they did so. All the dairies were found in good condition, but three were notified to condition, but three were nuffied to clean up their stables and corrais. Two horses belonging to Charles Hobbard, west of the Grant died from antients and two are sick. Two horses helonging to Mrs. Boyd at Lone Starwerk killed, having had the glanders. Complaint was made about the offensive older from the waste mutter from the San Joaquin creamery station at With Flower, and the evil has been reposited. they found that the denountent was not a happy one. Int to the story. On the 28th of August this individual dressed ordinarily well, but not liushily, dropped into E. A. Williams! office. Inst before the stranger had entered the office Mr. Williams had taken from his drawer two pieces of letter paper to write a letter on the typewriter. He was then called out of his office for about fif-

encours. The veterinarian reports this remark-the case: "I made three visits to Wild Flower and Liberty, as a disease broke out among cattle known as anthray,

to the effect that he was taking his business to Stockton attorneys, where-upon the fellow replied that they would get very little out of him. He spoke truer than he knew.

Well, from E. A. Williams' office the fellow went to Judge Crichton's office. The Judge was busy at the time and the sharper waited in the outside room, making use of that opportunity to take two of Crichton's business letter sheets from a deek drawer.

"Hello, Judge." he said, familiarily, when the attorney emerged from his sanotum. of the bunko man to his office was only casen the carrons should be unsposed the 50th of last houth, when he rete of as quickly as possible, either by neived a letter from McNoble & Merical acknowledging receipt of his killing the germs or by burying with etter, and asking where Mr. Winders is sufficient quantity of quicklime, which lives or works, and other questions period by the most simple method." ves or works, and other aning to the deal.
Williams, of course, was non-plussed, the letter as he had not written to devioble & McNoble and was at a loss o account for the strange missive. He rote to the Stough City, firm, asking hem whether they were cray or sim hy had gone mad, explaining that he had had no correspondence with them

"Texas fever is produced by a minu orpusales may be destroyed in a few daya, thus producing a thin, watery condition of the blood. This organism which causes the disease is conveyed from southern eattle to susceptible cattle by means of cattle ticks. One means of preventing the communication of the disease is by preventing the transference of the ticks. Killing the transference of the ticks. Killing the ticks by dipping the eattle in oil, with proper precautions, or by applying oil with a brush to infected animals or picking the ticks off and destroying, are methods for the prevention of the

One of them read about as follows, the contents being from memory:
"McNoble & McNoble, attorneys, etc.:—I authorize you for and in behalf of Mrs. Carr to purchase Winders property near Fresno. Find inclosed draft for \$880. Gef the land for last it possible, but if not pay him \$300.

The other letter was addressed to H. G. Winders, and was as follows:
"H. G. Winders, San Joaquin hotel. Stockton:—I have this day authorized McNoble & McNoble, attorneys of Stockton to buy your ranch for Mrs. WOODLAND GROWERS Treasurer White's Visit to the Northern Raisin Men.

reasurer T. C. White of the Califor Raisin Growers' Association accom-ised by James Porteous, returned or Weedland, where they had gone on rai-sin business. Mr. White thoroughly canvassed the situation, carefully point-ing out to the growers the urgency of their all joining the association, so that In the letter written to McNoble & McNoble, in which Williams' name was forged, a deed to the supposed property was inclosed.

from the system all poisonous accumulations, regulate the atomach, bowels, and livers, and purity is ab lood. They arrive away disease, dissipate metanolog and give health and vigor for the daily routine. Do not gripe or sickers. At Fresno Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1163 I street.

MERVE AND EARLY THEATHERT

Effe Elman.

For Expense Los of Figure 1 of Figure

Everything when you come by any other name can never equal Hood's, because of the tion and process by which Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses merit peculiar to itself, and by which it cures who all other mericines fail. Cures scro. salt sheum, dyspepsia, calardo, then poetite and that tired for

Hood's Sarsaparia

Phile cure liver life; the non-irritar FROM OCKENDEN.

The Summer Resort is Being Deserted.

Damon & Bacon's Mill is Closed for the Season-A Triple Accident.

The few of us that are left can join

and lew of us that are left can joi in saying that:
"The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year."
For what is more ionesome or make one have-well-cardials was a second to have all the merry and happy campers with whom you have had nany an enjoyable time, not to be soo orgonten, leave all at once for the

Owing to the appearance of anthrax in some parts of the county. Dr. Graham has appended to his report the following account of the disease:

"On account of the rapidity with which it flevelops and runs its course, the variety of unimals ambiect to it, including man, and is fatality, anthrax or charbon is one of the most dreaded;

he can follow his profession.

At the dam last week there was a triple accident. A tree was being felled and it broke from the stump much some than expected. In its descent it caught three sightneers who were unware than the words-men were at work so close by. Mr. Ambrose had

received a number of bruises.

Very few teams are on the road now as the teamsters are striking, not their mules as usual, but for higher freight rates, which they justly deserve, for no meagreement any to content with than three men, earning or rather trying to earn a living by haulting freight.

Damon and Bacon's new mill will not ext any lumber this season but all will be in readiness for next year. This one of the prettiest on the mountains one of the prettiest on the mountains

and must become a favorite spot for

ahe will fill the position of teacher in the nublic school.

Mrs. J. P. Donahoo and daughters Misses Alta and May leave for their home on Wednesday.

The mercury must surely have gone up even as high as the mountains, as our weather here is warmer than it has been but not disagreeable in the least for no one, be he ever so critical could wish for a more congental and insuir-

Ockenden, August 31, 1889.

A WHIST PARTY

At Mr. Fink's Residence on Pine Riage.

en at Mr. Fink's summer residence las evening. The contest began at o'clock and continued until 12, there being ten games played. The participants were: Messrs. Hrooks. Man being ten games played. The participants were: Messrs. Hrooks, Max Kenyon, Laurie of San Francisco, D. B. Fowler, Davidson, John Eilina, Sam Jennings, "Lud" Stroud, J. A. McCrary and Peler Finis, Jr.; Mesdames Borchers, Hutchison, Fink, Sweet, Davidson, Jennings, and Mrs. Gill: Misses Jessie Kenyon, Winnie Sweet, Marquert Kenyon, Manie Hutchison, and Nora Kenyon, and Mora Kenyon and Laurie played a tie, winning seven games out of ten, and settled it by cutting the cards. Mr. Kenyon used the best judgment in cutting and was awarded the prize. Of the ladies, Mrs.

awarded the prize. Of the ladies, Mrs. Borchers, Miss Kenyon, Mrs. Frik and Mrs. Hutchisön played a tie of seven games out of ten, with Mrs. Borchers the luck; lady. The prizes were very hardsoms and appropriate. At midnight refreshments were served and the guests departed after thanking their hostess for a pleasant time.

Q. RIOSITY.

Pine Ridge, September \$, 1895.

me present out california is concerned, mode of a feer right of war. In the problem of the makes and public of know it. With us, the say is little more than a formal holidary, on which hanks and public offices close. Whether it will reer become more may depend on accident, but that the same ressult shall be an enter more may depend on accident, but that the spicitum of the indicated that the same ressult shall be an enter more may depend on accident, but that the spicitum of the indicated that the same ressult shall be an entered to the supposed of the

The Best Prescription for Chills And Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasta-less Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quintes in a tasteless form. No ours, no pay. Price 80 cents.

Cure a Cold in One Day Take Larative Bromo Quining Tableta.
All druggists refund money if it falls to ours. If ver a. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

For Over Pitty Years
Man, Wirestow's Scottered System as a man aged
for children installed. It motion the childseries the sums allays all pasts, genes wind
colts, and it its best samely for Blarchen
types (1-20 cone in shell).

"What's in a Name?" NEWS OF SELMA They Wear Like Iron

to medicines. A sarsaparilla Various Jettings Picked Up About l'own.

peculiar combination, propor- Selma is Without a Nightwatchman-A "Caustic Reply" to John Shirley Porter.

morning.

The high school opens the 11th of this
month and the term will be nine and a
half months this year.

J. S. Ludington, who was ill for several days this week is able to be about
town sgain.

eral days this week is able to be about town again.

M. Spencer, the oil man, went to be about to be about the second of the sec are returning. Frank Dusy was in Fresno yesterday

Frank Dusy was in Freeno yeaterday on business.

It is reported here that the El Dorado Oil Company at McKittrick is striking their well about 20 feet deeper.

T.H. Hong's green fruit packing huser will close this week for the season. Bert Wilson is in charge of it since Mr. Hong left, was not also be seen leaving town almost any linur of the seen leaving town almost any linur. Offices with the seen leaving town almost any linur of the Seen leaving town almost any linur. Offices Misse Man Burns, this week with J. Borry came down from San Francisco yesterday.

J. W. Alkin of the Enterprise went to Freeno this moroting on business.

Mrs. Ballagh of Plano is visiting her sons at their fruit ranch west of town. T. A. Hong, who has been pucking green fruit in Solina this season, lurs accepted a position as manager of Gugenbeinne's macking house at Wood-

gemeended partings left this morning Rev William Higgs left this morning for a two or three weeks' visit at Min-King.

Diehi of Oakland, mother of A.
tehi, who has been sick for some
s, came to her son's bedside yes.

Wish' is a little better to

Manager Allen feels confident of winning, although the Dudes bave lost their crack-a-jack short stop Bare.

CORRESPONDENT.
Schun, Sept. 2, 1899. Saturday night a joint meeting of the directors of the Schma and Mutual Oil

companies was held in Selma. The neeting was called to discuss the matmeeting was caused to discuss the mat-ter of organizing a water company to supply the oil wells at Oil City. Capitain McCuirg, manager of the Se-ma and Mutual Oil Companies, came over from Oil City on the night train to be present at the meeting.

The water well that the anitum and selma companies had bored on the blains is down 255 feet and water was struck in it at 295 feet. This week the engine and pumping plant will be moved from Oil City to the well and a test will be made to see if the supply of water is sufficient. It will take five miles of which good a ratio of phont 50 feet will be made, a ratio of phont 50 feet. of piping and a range of topps see see, to get the water to the oil wells. As soon as a favorable test of the well is made the organization of the water company will be pushed. The securing of a good supply of water for the oil district will be a big thing for both the oll companies, which have had stop boring for lack of water this yea The Selma and Mutual Companie very jubitant over the prospe ginning operations on their

W. J. Berry came up , Bakersfield. Pat Reardan was down from Fresi

and gone on business.

Miss Hattle Scott went to Fresno this norning to spend the day.

Mrs. John C. Moore of Fresno is visting in Selma this week. Frank E. Barleu is over from Coal-

ngs. J. A. McClurg,Sr., came over from ballnga Saturday night, returning yes-Coalings Saturday night, returning yes-terday morning.
G. J. Nees has purchased a new 30-horse power engine for his large well northwast of town. The engine was taken out and placed yesterday.

Josh Feckharn of Fresno spent yes-

Josh Peckham of Fresno spent yes-terday here, looking after his father's interests. Bert Wilson who has had charge of T. A. Hoag's green fruit packing es-tablishment, went to Woodland last

night.

John Davies, M. Sidea and W. F.

Chandler loave today for the mountains
where they go to look after their mining interests.

Miss Fleee Cutter visited with her-

w. F. Hite the genial clothler. Is in town looking up business.

G. P. Cummings, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, was shaking hands with Selma people yesterday morning.

Mrs. W. B. Good and children were last evening from San Francisco. They have been in the city prove his continuous residence upon and children were last evening from San Francisco. They have been in the city prove his continuous residence upon and children were last evening from San Francisco.

Aris. W. B. Good and congret were passengers last eventing from San Francisco. They have been in the city since the return of the soldier boys.

A. Barieau, a former merchant of Secting in the city of the section of acqueintances and looking af-

m ma. is down from the Buy city, meeting oil acqueintances and looking after business interests.

V. I. Willie, manager for the Fresno and Bakersfield Oil Company, came upfrom the Kern county, capital yesterday. The Judge has lost in avoirdupols during his stay below; but claims to have grown considerably financially, the returns to Bakersfield ison.

Manager Allen, of the Dudes, has signed several new players and feels and consident of winning Sunday's game from Fresno. Ledsinger, who played centerfield for Hanford is one of the new players and he is a sure fielder, and a good battor. Allen says "Ret (e.f. Newman, Cal.; Elmer Graham, of Mendota, Cal.; E. B. Cronkite, of Modesto, Cal. and a good battor. Allen says "Ret (e.f. Newman, Cal.; Elmer Graham, of Mendota, Cal.; E. B. Cronkite, of Mendota, Cal.; Elmer Graham, o heard of his successor. Selms, Seps. 5, 1899.

COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS SPRING BOTTOM PANTS

Every Garment Guaranteed. NEWS OF MADERA

An Agitation Started to Build a Court House.

Visitors Returning From the Coast in Great Numbers-Personals and Brevities.

The question of the greatest public interest at the present time is Will the Board of Supervisors at the coming session tevy n direct tax to build a sourt house? The Chamber of Comerce has alreadated petitions all over

olders favor a direct tax to raise he necessary funds. The Tribune in its last issue rise o remark that "The Fresno Republic

icitic davertisements to find a two-line mews item.

Thomas E. Burden has returned from Pine Ridge, where he spent the summer. He will open the Minturn school next Mondey.

Thomas Autrand has completed arrangements to open a bowling alley, an institution which will do much toward keeping quiet the fighters of the town. Business is picking up on the railroads and local freights are from one to four hours late every day in consequence.

to four hours late every day in consequence.

Last night's train was louded with Madera county people who have been spending the summer at the seasiles. Among the arrivals were Mrs. S. Bet. of the seasiles of the seasiles

Madern boys, are winning laurels and fame for themselves playing with the Hanford club of the Valley league. Two or three efforts have been made to organize a club here this season, but all have failed for the reason that the boys who understand the game capnot leave their employment on Sundays to

leave their contact.

attend,

The Italian-Swiss Winery is being improved to the extent of about \$12,000,

SCRIPTOR.

Madera, Sept., 2, 1899. Fruit Donations

The Chamber of Commerce acknowledges the receipt of the following additions to their fruit exhibit: From Voice Brothers of the Josephine vineyard, large fancy late Crawford penches, yellow nectarines and Stunwick nectarines; from Lucas Vlau, extra fancy dried Bartlett pears.

WHEN YOU RIDE YOUR WHEEL Always shake into your shoes Allen's Foot Ease, a powder for the feet. I keeps your feet cool, prevents sweat ing feet and makes your endurance ten-fold greater. Over one militor

free by mail. Addressed, Le Roy, N. T. For, cican blood and a healthy liver result from the use of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the "famous little pills" They cure constigation, billousness and sick headache. At Freme Pharmany Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 182 I street. *

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CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUB-LICATION

Juhn Davies, M. Sides and W. F. Chandler leave today for the mountains where they go to look after their mining interests.

Miss Eleae Cutler visited with her parents in Selma Sunday, and returned to her work in Fresno Monday.

W. F. Hite the genial clothler, is in lown looking up business.

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and cuttivation in said land, viz:
E. W. Crow, of Newman, Cal.: M.
H. Tinnin, of Lodi, Cal.: Henry
Cronkite, of Newman, Cal.: Elenry
Graham, of Mendota, Cal.: E. B. Cronkite, of Modesto, Cal.
Alsa Eddward W. Crow, H.E. No. 3120



Hanford "Puts it All Over" Selma.

A Close Game at the Kern Capital Between Bakersfield and Visalia.

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nessed Freeno's downfall at Merced Sunday. About 250 of these were Fresno cranks and if you wish to know why there is so much sadness at the Fiske corner just glance at the score

Delow.

The rooters created more noise than Guight had ever before been produced in Merced, and if noise would have won the game, the Wheatgrowers would have been whitewached. Date the control of the c

eed hall field. When Umpires Ferguson and King called game at 2:30 o'clock every seat in the grand stand and blenchors was occupied and a large number were compelled to stand. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of

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opened by Warren Monroe, who struck out. Swarts reached the initial on Quig-ley's error, and Hamahan's error gas Gilbert a life. Gilbert stole second and Brand get four balls, filling the bases, Ray Tufts struck out and Maul drove the ball to W. Grubb who assisted him out at first.

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In the third inning Merced got two
men on bases on errors but falled to
score, while a My ball and a double play
ended Fresno's chances.

Two of the Wheatgrowers got on
base in the fourth inning but lost their

advantage by reckless base running The Raisin Eaters went out in one

we-three order. In the fifth inning Merced broke into the futth mning airrar more more run column. J. Graubb singled to . Garlbaldi flew to R. Tufts and Siln factified to Decker. Dan Grubb for two bases scoring Jim Grubb, son failed to connect with the first

base in the last half of the inning base in the last half of the inning. The sixth inning gave the Merced rooters another opportunity to test their langs. Harrell got a life on Deckner's error and went to third an a wild throw. G. Grubb hif to Maul whose error permitted Harrell to score. Grubb was toreed at second by Quigley, and the latter was in turn forced by Hannahan whose career was ended at second by Swarts. Fresno went out in order, In the seventh inning the slaughter! by Swarts. Fresno went out in order, In the seventh mining the slaughter was terriffic. The, Wheatgrowers seemed to have gauged Mont's delivery correctly and opened a hombardment that was heart rending to the Fresno rooters. J. Grubb singled to left, Garihaldi hit safe to center and Silman Bianted a safe one to right. Dan Grubb with a timely base hit secred J. Grubb and Garlhaldi. W. Grubb hit foenter for three bases, and, assisted by Grubb and Carlinddi. W. Crubb hit to venter for three bases, and, assisted by M some furphilms, reached home driving it some fumbling, reached home driving it Siman in and Dan Grubb before him. M Harrell hit safe to center and G. Grubb bit a long ily to lett, which Monroe upstured. Quigley drove a hot one to Decker which the latter gathered in meatly and retired Harrell at second. Hadden and in the Harrell at second.

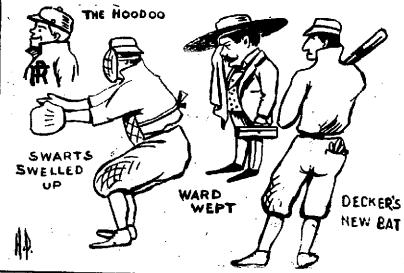
When Fresno came to the bat in the last half of the inning the score was 7 to 0 in Merced's favor and the visiting moters were working hard. They succeeded in a measure in rathing Merced's twirler who gave W. Monroe and Swarts bases on balls. Gilbert then secured a pretty single to center which scored Monroe. Broad forced Gilbert at second and then purpoined that base. Shate, Searing, Munson, Hennessy, R. Tutts hit to right for two bases according to the second and then purpoined that base. Shate, Searing, Munson, Hennessy, R. Tutts hit to right for two bases according to the second and then purpoined that base. Shate, Searing, Munson, Hennessy, R. Tutts hit to right for two bases according to the second and then purpoined that base. Shate, Searing, Munson, Hennessy, R. Tutts hit to right for two bases according to the second and the purpoined that the second and then purpoined that the second and then purpoined that the second and the purpoined that the second and then purpoined that the second and the purpoined that the second and then purpoined that the second and the purpoined that the second and the purpoined that the second and the second a When Fresno came to the bat in th R. Tutts hit to right for two bases acoring Swarts and Broad. Maul then hit
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robters went wild. Hats were in the
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was put forth and the players then
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Sacrific hits—Harris, Carter, Led
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wigger. First base on was put forth and the pages desires, did a foot race around the venerable colored mascot of the Wheat-growers. F. Tufts singled to center and went to third on W. Grubb's error. B. Monroe hit to left for two bases, scoring Tufts. Decker and Monroe

In the eighth inning Warren Monroe intered the hox for Fresno. J. Grubb iii to Ducker and was retired at the nitial. Garibaldi struck out. Silmar initial. Garibaldi struck out. Silman got a base on balls and scored on D. Grubb's safe bit to left. The latter scored on W. Grubb's single to left. Harrell reached first on Decker's turnle and G. Grubb was assisted out at first by E. Tufts. In the last half of the inning Fresno was retired in short contain.

The ninth inning opened with Quigley The anth minor observed at first through Decker's assist. Hanrahah hit to E. Tufts and got to third on the latter's low throw to first. He scored on Silman's sacrifice. Garthalid struck out. The score was 10 to 4 when Freano came in for their last chance. Mani flew to center, E. Tufts got out on a fly to W. Grubb. "Rabe" Monroe hit a

SCENES FROM SUNDAY'S GAME AT MERCED.



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ced, and if noise would have been whitewashed. But it was not to been whitewashed. But it was a belief to be to be the first and about as bad a case of "stage tright" as a belief team ever had and their errors were frequent and costly.

The Mercods put up a better game, than the Raisin Exters both in the field and at bat, and the game was won upon its merits.

The excursionists were given a royal welcome by the Mercod popole. They were met at the depot by the Mercod Concert Rand playing, "It Will be a Sail Time Going Home," but this did not dampen the spirits of the Fresnot coters, who, in to confidence are superior to any that ever invaded the Mercod Concert Rand playing, "It will be a Sail Time Going Home," but this did not dampen the spirits of the Fresnot coters, who, in to confidence are superior to any that ever invaded the Mercod Concert Rand playing, "It will be a Sail Time Going Home," but this did not dampen the spirits of the Fresnot coters, who, in to confidence are superior to any that ever invaded the Mercod Concert Rand playing, "It will be a Sail Time Going Home," but this did not dampen the spirits of the Fresnot coters, who, in to confidence are superior to any that ever invaded the Mercod Concert Rand playing, "It will be a Sail Time Going Home," but this did not dampen the spirits of the Fresnot coters, who, in to confidence are superior to any that ever invaded the Mercod Concert Rand playing "It will be a Sail Time Going Home," but this did not dampen the spirits of the Fresnot coters, who, in to confidence are superior to any that ever invaded the Mercod Concert Rand playing "It will be a Sail Time Going Home," but this did not dampen the spirits of the Fresnot coters, which we can be a superior to any that ever invaded the Mercod Concert Rand playing "It will be a Sail Time Concerns and the game was not to the

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Dan Grubb, Merced's first representative at the bat, connected with one of Maul's curves anddrove the ball to center, where Gilbert captured it. W. Grubb gave an exhibition of club swinging and Harrell was assisted out. Man hit safe to right but was forced at second on E. Tufts' drive. "Babe"

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Earned runs-Merced 6, Fresno 4. Home runs-W. Grubb. Three-hase hims-D. Grubb.

OIL SHARPS WIN.

Selma Loses by a One-Sided Score.

The Scima-Hanford game attracted a crowd of over 400 enthusiasts and they witnessed an exhibition of baseball of which the error column bears a peculiar aspect. Twenty-eight errors, big and little, evenly divided, is the record.

and little, evenly divided, is the record.
Russell was in the box for the Dudes and the Oil Sharps found his delivery for ten safe hits. Hennessy pitched for Handrad and allowed but seven hits and atruck out ten men.

Selma opened up the proceedings by scoring three runs in the first inning. Handrad went them several better by getting seven tailies in her balf. The visitors goode-egged in the second, while the Oil Sharps clinched the victory by setting six more men ucross

the Ut Sharps cinched the vic-tory by setting six more men across the rubber.

The Dudes scored three in the third; one in the sixth and one in the ninth, white Hanford chalked up one in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the

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BAKERSFIELD WINS. Visalia's Imported Talent Loses

the Game. Pakersfield was ulive all day Sunda vith baseball cranks from the surgame played at home for four weeks.

The Visalla team did not arrive until
2.25 o'clack over the Valley road, but
the game was called promptly at 8

the game was called promptly at 8 o'clock. The day was perfect and never before in the history of the game in Barterstield has such a large and impartial prowd gathered at Athetic park. The grand stand was packed and the grounds were filled from fence to fence with rigs of every description. The rooters were out in force, and with the aid of fifteen megaphones, made life upendurable for any one on the diamond.

nord. Hall pitched a splendid game barring fly to W. Grubb. "Hence" mounte may be supposed for the which Jim Grubb dropped only a little wildness at the start. Ed Millard was the star player of the day, swarts struck out ending the agony.

The official score follows:

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AB.R. BH.SB.PO. A ABR, BH.SB.PO. A. E. craftly. Davis on first for Visalia had be compared by Second game:

D. Grubb, 1b... 5 2 3 0 4 0 0 several severe attacks of stage fright by Grubb, 2b... 5 1 2 0 7 3 0 and when he recovered himself the pittaburg 4 9 2

Question? "I visalia, haring only tendance, three home players in her tenin, can be betten 7 to 5, how much should she be beaten if she had all imported players? First class in arithmetic please answer.

Fullowing is the result of the post Schreford

BAKERSFIELD C. Baer, 2b..... 4 E. Millard, M.... 4

G. Millard, 1b ... 4

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Bakersfield 2. Visalia 2.

Two-base hits—C. Raer, G. Millard.

First base on called balls—Hall 3. Platt
1. Lett on bases—Bakersfield 2. Visalia
9. Struck out—By Hall 7, by Platt 4.

Double plays—Eberle to Millard. Passed
balls—Pheips 2. Silea 1. Wild pitches—Hall 1. Time of game—One hour and
40 minutes. Umpfres—Merrill, Willis.

Official scorer—S. L. Blodget.

IMPERIALS WIN. The Foresters Meet Defeat at Athletic Park.

About 159 speciators witnessed the defeat of the Foresters by the Imperials Sunday afternoon. The score was 11 to 4, and the Russians attribute their victory to the re-appearance in the low of Smith, whose linees prevented his participation in the past three games.

Eastern Baseball.

Batterles—Weybing and Roach: Fr ser and McFerland. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Seymour had one bad iming, the eighth, which netted four runs for Brooklyn. Attendance, 7290. Score: nour and Wilson.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4—The Reds wor cincianal, Sup. - and assaudant games by superior playing. At-endance, 1600. Score, first game: R. H. E.

incinnati Cincumati 1 4 8

Batteries—Taylor and Wood; Schmidt
and Duncan.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4—Washington lust on errors in the tenth. Attendance 2500. Score:
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Washington Philadelphia
Butteries—McFarland and
Platt and McFarland. BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—This morning's

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Brooklyns

Attendance.

Brooklyn 5 6
New York 4 1 5
Batteries—Hughes and Farrell: Seymour and Wilson.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Boston won today on heavy work on the bases. Attendance 8709, Sept. 4.—Boston work and the bases. Attendance 8709, Sept. 4.—Pittaburg won Batteries—Willis and Bergen; Howell and Robinson.

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Chicago Second game:

1 game was over. Platt, the imported 8 an Jose pitcher, proved an easy thing announced 1 for the Giants, as every one hit the ball hard.
1 Question? "If Visalla, having only three home players in her team, can be the contained, 1,700. Score:

1 First game—

R. H. E.

St. Louis 2 2 7 5
c. Louisville — Young, McBride and Schreicongost; Phillipi and Simmer. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 5.—Jack Fitdled, recently released by Philadelphia, was signed by Manager izwin today and requested that he be allowed to pitch against his former comrades. He immed a pretty mess of it, being pounded for 21 hits and possing 10 men to first. Attendance, 6730. Score:

Washington ...

Philadelphia 19 15 6
Philadelphia 18 21 2
Hatteries — Fifleld, Kittredge and Roach; Donahue and McFarland.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Louisville made a Garrison finish in the ninth inning today and came very near winning. After the score was field, Hay singled to center and took second on a fumble. Then Clark hit a line drive towards second that Wallince Just did reach in time to save the fame. Attendance, 525. Score:

ime to save the fame. Attendance, 523. Score:

R. H. E. St. Louis. 4 7 6 1. Country of the filter of

Batteries—Friske and Peltz; Coll-lower and MeAllistor. BOSTON, Sent. 5—McGinnity's curves were 400 much for Boston today, while Nichols was batted hard and often. At-tendance, 3190. Score:

Batteries-Nichols and Bergen, Mc-Sinnity and Robinson.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The Orphans had considerably the best of a slugging match today. Attendance, 500. Score:

Pittsburg Batteries — Callahan and Do parks and Schriver,

ns A., in the sold in competition with lemons them was large, and the Europe.

There were more than 160 bidders in the auction room the day J attended at the sale, or about double the number in attendance at the Chicago sule.

3 3 2 2 competition was lively, but there was an over aupply on hand and the representatives of Earl and Porter had in quite a little "protection" to keep the market up. Pears went at \$1.70 to \$1 1 2 1 3 13.55 and peaches (12 to \$8 to the box) at \$2 2 3 2 2 Cold storage is muite a little employed.

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Running, Shafter selling atake, 2
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Zeeki (Counters Zeeks) won, Suill,
Juniler) 2d. San Tomas (Butler) 3d
Time, 115%, Furrnayah and Mandamualso ran. an. mile, selling-Niger won, Dono tor (Butler) 24, Commercial Traveler (Mounce) 3d. Time, 1.414. Lady Hurst, Mourovia and Alturas also ran.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS,

Markets.

Montreal consumes more fruit than tem might eventually be done away any other city on the American countinent of equal population. French people are great consumers of fruit and the fruit of the vine and while the French language as spoken in Canada may have undersone, detorioration the French language as spoken in Canada may have undersone, detorioration the French language as spoken in Canada may have undersone, detorioration the French language as spoken in Canada may have undersone detorioration the French language as spoken in Canada may have undersone detorioration the French language as spoken in Canada may have undersone detorioration the French language as spoken in Canada may have undersone detorioration the French language as spoken in Canada may have undersone detorioration the French language as spoken in Canada may have undersone detorioration the French language as spoken in Canada may be undersone the reach there if our fruits are they can afford to pay. The Franch from growers should catabilah a whitch seldents are not the richest in the province, though nearly all lave a moder reach they will buy spanified to the province, though nearly all lave a moder reach they up that which is cheaper, and if they are not able to buy French wines, they will buy spanified in the province of the reach they will buy spanified in the province of the reach they will buy spanified in the province of the reach they will buy spanified in the province of the reach they will buy spanified in the province of the reach they will buy spanified in the province of the reach they will buy spanified in the province of the reach they will buy spanified to the reach they will buy spanified in the province of the reach they will buy spanified to the reach they will buy sp

for a more favorable tariff schedule as to fruits passing from one country to the other. Canada grows quite a little fruit, peaches along the lake shores and the linest of apples and, at times, she musht compete with us sharply in our castient markets while at other three she would, but for the tariff, buy very heavily from us. It would seem to be a case of reciprocity. I feet certain that reciprocity as to fruits and wises would be of great advantage to Canadia and California however it PRINCIPALS MEET And Consider a Uniform

Curriculum.

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sider the PRIDIT ACTION AT MONTREAL. Montreal is used by the shippers as a sort of dumping ground to relieve the market in the cities across the line. The

From Sunder's Dair.

The principals of the high schools of the county, who came together at the suggestion of City Superintendent Mcitful. With leading to condition the condition of the country consistent was a present were: Principal Dale of the relieve the Powier high school. Louis K. Webb, of the line. The course of the Washington union, C. St. Taylor of Scima and Osmer Abbott of Persense of the Washington union, C. St. Taylor of Scima and Osmer Abbott of Presense active the succious of the Washington union, C. St. Taylor of Scima and Osmer Abbott of Presense Beddes these principals, there are quite market must sets of the large of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of students from one school to make the principals of the mostly of the sense quite in the large of the courty and the big to control the court of the courty of the sense of the courty of the School Principals, electing C. St. Taylor of the Scima high school presidents and course can be uranged.

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A. H. E. account of the shipper's representative and not even on account of the shipper in say nothing of being upon the account of the grower. However, it would seem to be the system of protections in the interests of the grower that is discitionable and not the management that they had to take to sustain the market at a shorp advance over what they had to take to sustain the market at a shorp advance over what the being the gentleman in charke bidded in what they had to take to sustain the market at a shorp advance over what there is in the grower creating got more from him than he would have realized ollerwise. Inquiry among the bidders account of the grower deciding to pay and the grower creating got more from him than he would have realized themselves seems to justify the conclusion that they do this universally, trusting to a well organized system of 13 13 2 1 2 2 Donahue;

B. H. E. H. D. I also the shipper's representative themselves now the canadian cities to take up what they have bidden to first the conclusion that they do this universally, trusting to a well organized system of 13 12 2 Donahue;

Donahue;

Although the shipper's representative and the shipper's representative of the simpler was a shockeeping of the shipper's representative themselves. Nevertheless, it can not be claimed that under this system of "protection" the grower gats and first courses were arranged, but there was the shipper and some changes may be added to the shipper and the s

can not be claimed that under this system of "protection" the grower gets "all there is in it." THE MONTREAL FRUIT AUCTION

made. Final action has not been ta-hen.

Atthough the plans that are finally adopted are in no way binding on any of the schools, it is probable that they will be put in force as nearly as circum-stances will permit.

The board adjourned to meet again, next Tuesday at 10.39 o'clock.

from whence the Southern American state of the par value or titles are supplied all summer. Call silv each and it was decided to set apart fornian citrus fruits are not much sold at auction in Montreal, only cars that are consigned or rejected cars from the west being sold in that way. Callfornian oranges are in good repute in the Montreal market, but it costs so much to county.

DIED IN THE FLAMES. Mother and Child Burned at Sanger.

Two lives were lost in the storm that blew last Saturday night. Mrs. Anna Will and her two months 'old son were burned to death in Sanger about 7 n'clock in the evening. The telephone resentatives of Earl and Fetter name in quite a little "protections" to Keep in quite a little "protections" to Keep in quite a little employed to ide over bad markets, and is clear to tide over bad markets, and is clear to the over later to the over the connection between Sanger and Fresno was out of order and word did not reach to tide over bad markets, and is clear to the over the drove out there and belief an inquest.

2 Cold storage is quite a little employed to tide over bad markets, and is cleap and convenient.

SOME POINTS AND CONCLUSIONS. In the light of what I have seen and heard it seems to me that the Canadian markets for California products yet to deep a good deal of nursing but that with hursing much can be made of it. with hursing much can be made of it. with fursing much can be made of it. Will steeped across the with Montroal, the auction system might advantageously be dispensed with. A market that is not large enough to warrant a perfectly free and "unprotected" offering of commodities at a auction is not large enough to warrant a perfectly free and in two arrants a perfectly free and "unprotected" offering of commodities at a auction is not large enough to warrant aper enough to warrant aper enough to warrant a perfectly free and in two arrants aper enough to warrant and the commodities at a uncloss at the storage of the form of the commodities of the grower of the bidder, and it is easy to be seen that, in such that the linewests of the grower might be allocather scarlided.

By educating the Canadian cities to take mixed cars either f. a. b. California, or f. o. b. Chicago the auction sys.

BEECHAMS CROP ALL STA Pillsbury on their Distribution in Eastern

3. Ward bent R. Whitney 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, Davis beat Sam Hardy 6-1, 6-3, 6-6. Wright beat G. Whitney 9-11, 6-2, 8-6,

Whitman beat Sumner Hardy 7-5, 3-8

ROAD TO YOSEMITE

County High School Principals in Wawona Toll Road Should be Free.

> Fresuo Attorney's Communication to the National Park Commission.

Editor Republican:—It being a mut-ler of public interest, I enclose a com-munication addressed to the Commis-sion appointed by the Searchary of War under the provisions of the act of the last Congress for the improvement of Yosanite National Park. The Com-missioners are now in the field, exam-ning into the condition of the several toil roads leading into the valley, and will report soon to the Secretary of the Interior.

Interior.

This work is preliminary to action of Congress making the toll roads free highways and providing for the construction of new roads into the valley.

WALTER D. TUPPER. Wawona, Sept. 1, 1899,

Wawonn, Cai., Sept. 1,1899.
To Colonel S. M. Mansfield, Captain H.
C. Benson, Honorable J. L. Maude,
constituting the Tosemite National
Park Commission:

Gentlemen:—As a resident of Fresno County, and representing the wishes of the people residing in Fresno and Ma-dern Counties, and that portion of Cal-

deru Counties, and that portion of Cal-fornia still farther south, I respect-fully submit the your Honorable Com-mission the following facts: The people in whose behalf I present this communication, are anxious to have the benefits of free public high-way leading into the Yosemite Valley; by that-road which will give them the shortest distance, to travel by private conveyances; which will afford them an opportunity to visit the Mariposa grove of BigTrees; which will give them a pic-tureque route covering most of its dis-tance through the forest of the Sierras;

and sublime beauty of the Yosemite Valley.
We believe that the highway known as the "Wawona Toll Road", possesses above all others leading into the Valley, all the advantages herein cummerated, so far as concerns the people living south of the National Park.
We understand that this Honorabla Commission is not averse to receiving the views of the people, who expect to be benefited by having free roads lead-

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Valley and surrounding mountains are greatiy enhanced by the flowers and rivulets of spring; and all of the public residing south of the Park travelling by their own conveyances, now use this road in visiting the Yosemite Valley, although compelled to pay toll, from which burden they most earnestly desire to be relieved.

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The "Wawona Road" includes a brainch twelve miles in length from Chinquapin Junction, leading alrect to Glacter point. Lt this point the most comprehensive view of the Valley, its waterfalls and surrounding mountain scenery, is obtained. So complete and antistying is a trip to Glacter Point, that a visit to the Valley without it, is wholly inadequate to a full enjoyment of the magnificent surroundings. This is the universal verdict of the people who so there, and the Wawona road sione, admits of a visit to that point, by carriage or wagon. Inspiration Point is also on this route, just before the road descends to the floor of the Valley, and the pleasure derived from Valley, and the pleasure derived from roint is use on this route, just cerime the road descends to the floor of the Valley, and the pleasure derived from the view there obtained, is one of the great charms presented, by first sight of this profound work of nature. These inatters are offered to your Homorable Commission, in, support of the wisher out described the results. Honorable Commission, in support the wishes and desires of the people of compling a large portion of this state, as to a free public highway leading into the Valley. Tremain,

Wenter yours,

WALTER D. TUPPER.

Successful : urgical Operation STOCKTON, Sept. 5.—A successful operation was performed today on Behnie Armstrong, an eight-year-old boy, who, twenty-four days since, fell from a shed and broke his neck. The four physicians who accomplished this remarkable feat were Drs. Young, Bentley, Allen and Gravem. As the little

Big Raisin Deal Completed.

Messrs. Gray and Lynch the Purchasers.

All the '98 Crop Has Now Boom Practically Cleaned

Up.

The largest single raisin deal in the The largest single raisin deal in the history of the California Raisin Growers' Association and the one of the greatest importance to Fresno was consummated yesterday, when the directors of the association sold nearly all of the residue of the crop of 1988 to local buyers. The chief purchasers were Lee Gray, president of the Fresno More Lee Gray, president of the Freena Home Packing Company and The Lynch, local manage for Porter Broth-ers Company. They purchased from the association 125 cars of 3-crown stand-ard loose muscatels, paying over \$100.00 for the goods.

As Somas is transpired that the two

ors Company, "measure and contract of the sascelation is cars of 3-crown standard hose muscales of the 120,000 for the gools.

As 3000 as it transpired that the two companies mentioned were in the market to jurchase all of the standard 3-crown hose muscales it caused considerable of a furry among the other packers to olitain some of these goods before they had all been cornered. The co-operatives are said to have retained a large block of goods for their own use and several other packers bought in small lots. Altogother 13 cars were sold, which brought into the coffers of the association 315,000.

What Messrs, Gray and Lynch have their respective or collective sleeves of their respective or collective sleeves their rectors. Nathan and Satting with directives, causing wonderment in raisin circles, causing wonderment in raisin circles, scausing wonderment in raisin circles, and by the standard process, which is the purchasers whether they expected to sell the raisine before the new raisins were in or whether they intended to place them on the early market.

Or course the question was not answered. Mr. Sayre remarked that they had all been thinking about that same question, but none had had courage to ask it.

Mr. Gray winked at Mr. Lynch and said: "We bought them from philauthronic motives."

"Yee," replied Mr. Lynch, returning the eye movement. "It makes it better or the farmer, now that the old crup is market to be particularly as there are now only about 30 cars of layers left. The sale of these raisins at the price cashilished at the beginning of the scaoon was the

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—The board of supervisors this afternuon endorsed officially the governor's plan for raising aid for the Porto Rico hurricane sufferers and appointed the association charities of this city to receive contributions,

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES One size amaller after using Allan's Foot Ease, a powder to be shaken tate the shoes. It makes tight or saw shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures awollen feet, blisters and Gallous spots. Allen's Foot Ease is a certain cure for ingrowing nails, sweather, hot aghter

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Call on or write to Nares & Saunders.

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Two Steamers From Alaska.

Many Passengers and Considerable Gold.

Bering Sea Swept by a Terrific Wind Storm-Vessels Struggle to Survive It's Fury.

SEATTLE, S.-pt. 1—Two steamers ar-tived from Alaska today, bringing about 400 miners, fortunate and un-fortunate. The Laureds came from St. Michael and the Hamboldt from Skagnay. The total amount of gold dust they knought down is estimated at the confident. The reports from the they brought down is estimated at a million. The reparts from the e Nome district are still condicting. M. Warren and H. O. Roberts of our brought out \$5,000 from the City district. J. Dickinson, who been in that district 6 years, had \$0.

been in that district 6 years, had a few tools of the control of t

n the Royman rouncy to small mights, even the storm on the 19th, 20th and 21st sugnet that made all stimulated to the continuous that made all stimulated to the continuous that made and the states cutters Rush and Connot the Laurada were coupled ad a hard time to live it out that the continuous the continuous that the life boats, which were sed by heavy seas washing her

recess.
The Rush and Phengant, after the torne, put into Dutch Harbor, where

Rush ann Pleasant, where Laurada saw them.

Ameliaelt, Alaska, August 14, icattle, Sept. 1—The investigation e reported murder of the members to Jessie expedition by Indians at mouth of the Kuskowim river last mer has begun. The revenue cut-Corwin, Captain Herring, left to-for Nunivak island, where R. C. sten, a trader who says the member of the expedition were massaured be taken aboard. The Corwin, will go to the mouth of ahe Kuskowim laud an investigating parity, which, dea members of the crew, will indeed the contract of the crew, will in-

y next winter.

government is building a wagon

rom Carlbou crossing to a point

White Horse Rapids through

ryalley and ground Thirty Mile

This will lesson the distance on

ur such a large number and ordered help release nodifying the company to seek redress in court. The surip in dischedular surveyed.

S. H. Colvin, who sold his claim straine Nome for 245,600, says men mining in the beach are taking out from four to forry dollars to the man. The discrict is a gudeend to the many who had been the found in the formal to the man the discrict is a gudeend to the many who had the found in th

Weather Conditions.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. L.—Weather conditions and general forecast: The following maximum temperatures were reported from stations in California today: Eureks. 187, Freeno, 88. Los Ampeles, M. Red Muff. 20; San Luis, Ohispo, 78. San Diego, 74. Sacrament, San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 80; minimum, 120, mean, 18.

The pressure has risen rapidly over the northern balf of the Pacific coast. The usual summer lower overlies Artisona and southern. California. That temperature has fallen over the Rocky mountain region and has risen over secution. Light showers have occurred in the mountains of Arizona. The temperatures are slightly above the pagnal in the great valleys of California pages.

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Returned on the American SAN FRANCICSO, Sept. 1.—Lieuten: SAN FRANCICSO, Sept. 1.—Lieuten: United States of the Communication of the Co

FATAL EXPLOSION

At the Republic Iron Works at Pittsburg.

Killing Five Men and Seriously Injuring Seven

PITTSHURG, Sent. 1.—A boiler exploded at the Republic from Works, on S ath 25th street, shortly before dayuseful this morning. Miling five men and
"woring seven. The full tously infuring seven. The spartly wrecked and the cut was compelled to close down

end: DAVID MATTHEWS, heater, mar

THOS, BEAVENS, heater married, WILLIAM THOMAS, heater, ma

night farce was learne, and the force was coming on duty, so that ther were only a few men in the mili at the time. If it had happened half an hou

chinery and masonry tormes a mass of wreckage in which the work of searching for the additional bodies supposed to be hidden by it, was slow

supposed to be hidden by it, was slow and tedious work.

The bar mill, in which the accident occurred, is a part of what is known as the Old Charter mill.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined. The damage to the plant was heavy, but the firm could

ADMIRAL SAMPSON

Will be Relieved of Actvie Command.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—At the conclusion of the Dewey celebration at

miners were held under arrest but a nonunced his death. He was not only the basi surviving soldier of the was of that it would be impossible to provide fur such a large number and ordered their release notifying the company to seek redress in court. The strip in discovery discovery descriptions of the full of 1816 in the New Tork militia. Of the four revolute that never been officially surveys widows still drawing pensions the youngest is Mrs. Mary Snead of Parksley, Va. As she is now it was not only the full of the ears old, she was born in 1816, or years aid, she was form in 1816, or of years after the treaty of peace with tireat Britain. Assuming that her hostsand was 20 years old at the date of the treaty he was 52 years old when his wife was born and if she was 17 at the date of their murriage he was a 17 at the date of their murriage he was

A SHARPER ESCAPES. Convinces the Court That a Transport to Leave Manila

Convinces the Court That a Mistake Was Made.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Under the name of Eralzo Watton, police officials say that George C. Huff, whom they Reacribo as a notorious western eriminated in bunco steeren; "legally excepted, from the custody of Detective Sergeant Relly on Wednesday, afternoon after he had been attended for inverpool.

Huff, or Walton, was arrested fartification of the Wednesday in the Arrival of a West Shore train. Taken to police headquarters he expressed the greatest

andonarters he expressed the great

Britamic.
Detective Reldy was sent to the West Shore station to look for Huff and had no trouble finding him. Accompanied by his wife, the man boarded a ferry boat at \$2.0 o'clock, on Wednesday marning and was at once arrested by the state of the property of the propert morning and was it once arrised of the detective. At headquarters he said he was Feralzo Walton. He was taken to the Center-street police court and armigned before Magistrate Zeller. Reidy asked the magistrate to remand the prisoner for forty-eight hours until he could communicate with the before of the price of the prisoner for force, but the prisoner of the pris

mand the prisoner for forty-eight nours until he could communicate with the chief of police of Denver, but the prisoner protested and handed to the magistrate a package of visiting cards and steamer tickets showing that his name was. Walton and nut Huff. He told the magistrate that a mistake had been made and protested against further desired.

OUR INTERESTS.

Americans in the Transvaal Will be Protected.

Consul Macrum Instructed to Keep a Sharp Watch and Provide Necessary Assistance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-A special

Immediately following the explosion the wreckage took fire and this added to the difficulty in rescuing the characteristic and multilated victims. The first two bodies recovered were Beavens and Matthews. The men had been knocked down by flying bricks and were rosated and multilated victims, and were forest and Matthews. The men had been knocked down by flying bricks and were rosated to death by the heal in their own furnaces.

When the boller burst a section of it weighing four tons was blown through the roof and crashed into the side of the house of Gregory Sanders, about the was of frame, was wrecked, but the occupants seaned with a bad fright. The flying be, flows of the boller tore down the central supports of the root, who cepresents an aggregation of the control supports of the root, which cameran interests in South Africa. e root and Gregory Sanders, about by are house of Gregory Sanders, about by are distant. The building, which is of frame, was wrecked, but the ocpanits escaped with a bad fright. The imp politions of the boiler tore down a central supports of the roof, which is central supports of the roof, which is central supports of the roof, which is the roof of the control of the roof, which is the roof of the roof of the control of the roof, which is the roof of the roof, which is the roof, which is the roof of the roof, which is the roof, which is the roof of the roof, which is the roof, w

subjects of Great Samuel Kruger's government should demands made there is no qu subjects of Great Britain if Preside the United States sympathizes with the attitude assumed by Great Britain, though it is averse to interfering one way or the other, especially as the London government seems determined to

General Funsion Coming Home.

Within a Week.

Among the Number Will be the my. Boys From Ohio, Washington and the Nevada Cavalry.

MANILA, Sept. I, 8,10 st. m. McCluskey received a telegraph dispatch from the chief of police of Decerver on Tuesday night, asking him to arress fluif, who was wanted for form deep and would be met at the railway state from the chief of police of Decerver on Tuesday night, asking him to arress fluif, who was wanted for form of the Rainsas regiment will return and two hundred will remain and the man wanted was about 28 years old, weighed 189 pounds, and carted a direct state of the regiment were killed and nineteen official that would be met at the railway state it on by his wife and would have lickers to sail for Liverpool by the steamer Rittamide.

Detective Reldy was said.

men were killed, 128 were wounded and nine died.
General Frederick Funsion and Mrs General Frederick Funsion and Mrs Funsion are with the General's repitions. General Funsion has undergone an operation necessituted by an injury resulting from a fall from this hors-will be growed from a fall from the hors-will serving in the Cuban army with General General.

In the course of an interview General Funsion remarked that he would not mind staying in Luxon. He dislikes war, but insamuch as there is fighting, he would like to remain and aid in bringing it to a close. Speaking of the future, he salt. "The only solution of the problem will be through whiping the insurgents. I do not thisk they will surrender. When we begin active operations against them on a larger scale in the autumn of think when to go anywhere in Luzon. The Island was always infested with bendits and was never afte for Europeans to traving, Probably after the end of the fighting, the highwaymen will be more merous because the members of Aguado's army who have lived for your aide's army who have lived for your with young in their bands, have acquired a taste for brush life and would rather continue as highwaymen than return to work.

continue as highwaymen than retent to work.

"Cavairy is greatly needed here. The country, when dry, is superb for cavairy operations. The insurgenta have note. One of their strong points is their ability to rateast rapidly. Cavairy could overtake and hopelessiy scatter and punish them and could subsist largely on the country. When cavairy is one here it should be given a chance to go ahead and not be kept in town s for duty. Our greatest successes have heen gained when the regimental commanders have hear allowed to quickly follow up the advantages gained in lactions. follow up the advantages as follows up the action of Américans operating freely and commanded by officer of dash and energy could badly breal up the enemy. The capture of Ayamaido by cavairy would be a less difficul proposition than the capture of Apachehiels in Arizona."

NOT UNEASY.

Santo Domingo Improvement Company Serene.

Confident Uncle Sam Will See That Their Interests Are Protected.

NEW YORK, Sapt. 1.—The Santo Domingo Improvement Company, whose offices are in this city, expresses no concern over the revolution in Santo Domingo. Vice President Charles W. Wells said that he had perfect confidence that the contract between the company and the existing government would be respected by the new authorities. He intimated that the power files. He intimated that the power of the United States government would be contracted to that conditions and the second to that conditions are second to the conditions and the contract of the United States government we the United States government we

exerted, if necessary, to that end.
Since 1893 the Santo Domingo Improvement Company, by virtue of a contract with the Heureux administra contract with the measure item, has exercised a large measure control over Dominican affairs. For introduced the contract it became the contract of the Dominican areas and the programment of the Dominican areas are programment are programment of the Dominican areas are programment of the Do

operation.
The commercial affairs of the country are largely in the hands of German airms, but there are important American interacts besides those controlled by our company. Many of the largest sugar and basenan plantations are owned by Americana, the planters living in the Island in the winter months and coming to the United States in summer.

and coming to the United States in sommer.

We have no fear that any American interests will suffer by the change of government. The United States government has just touned us the services of an efficient customs officer to take charge of the custom house at one of the principal Dominican scapetts. We expect to employ Americans at the other ports as soon as we can obtain the right men. We have a dozen representatives, mostly Americans residuent in the principal towns of the country. They have informed us that the insurrection has not thusfar interlerred will our interprise or with the general properties of the jaland. This revolution has not been a bloody affair. In fact, in the only hat the of Serious inagnitude which has been reported, the inaurgents were defeated by the government forces. But there appears to be a general desire.

MANILA, Sept. 1, 3.10 a. m.—Of the been reported, the managents were detections about to return to the United feated by the government forces. But there appears to be a general desired force the transport Tartan, the Washington regiment on board the Pennsyl fington regiment on board the Pennsyl trails and the Nevada cavelry on the Ohio. All these departures will occur switchin the next week. Eight have of the country was the real cause of proposition and two hundred will remain and two hundred will remain and the country was the real cause of a freturn and two hundred will remain and the currency trouble. The banking fareturn and two hundred will remain and the currency trouble. The banking fareturn and two hundred will remain and the currency trouble. The banking fareturn and two hundred will remain any diffuse are inadequate and the people which comes into their hands. When the perfect of the currency trouble is the property officers and thirty men of the Kansar, which comes into their hands. When pricers and thirty men of the Kansar which comes into their hands. When regiment were killed and nineteen offit times began to improve there was a species and men died from disease during the small pox epidemic, while 122 ment bers of the regiment were wounded.

Of the Washington Si5 men are emplained, while elight officers and 200 marking, while elight officers and 200 men will stay most of the remaining for the men will stay most of the remaining to the mental stay in the new regiments believe these this currency and succeeded between the stay of the enlisting in the new regaments sense that the contract and accessed and contract the contract and the contract and the contract and the country in the present trouble.

The probable, but by no means certain, that General Imenez will be referred to the republic. There mine died.

elected president of the repution. There will certainly be other candidates, among whom will be General Horaclo Vasquez, who is at the head of the provisional government established by the revolutionists. He is a brother of Leonte Vasquez, the former Dominican crossul general in this city.

"Adriano Guilon, the New York representative of General Limenez and of

tative of General Jimenez and

charged with the duties of the new ac-ministration have been absent from the country for years. This contract was made with the Houreux administration and, like other acts of that government, will be the subject of inquiry. If the contract is a fair one and in the in-terest of the country, it will be respect-ed by the new authorities; if not, of course, they will do whatever is in theil ower to protest the people from injusthe United States government forcing the provisions of its con

South African Volunteers

BULLAWAY, Matabeland, South Af-ica, Sept. 1.—Recruits for Colone Plumer's company are going to that place daily. Sixty South Rhodesia vol-unteers were sworn in yesterday. Claimed as Untrue.

BLOEMFONTEIN. Orange tate, Sept. 1.—The assertion ma-

A Sea Collision. AMSTERIOM, Sept. 1—In a collision last night between two river steamers, on the north ees canal one of the vessules sank and nine persons, including two women, were drowned.

Single Tax Advocate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-Joh herwin Crosby, who is konwn as the spottle of single two, is in this divided for the purpose of attending the sixtieth anniversary of Henry George's birthday. Mr. Crosby is a lawyer by profession and has made his home in New York. He has been advocating single tax for fitteen years and published the first single tax paper. The first issue appeared in 1994. He was one of the chief orators at Henry chief orators at Hear eorge's funeral.

The Strike at Cramps.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Experimachinists and their heipers, to the number of 150, employed at Cramp's demand eight-hour day as einstatement of discharged employes. The entire works will be closed down to make the closed work to the manner that the firm desires her the visiting grand army veterans that the visiting grand army veterans that the works.

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The company reaction Match Machine Company, just incorporated it.

Nex Jersey with a capital of \$1,000,000,
which will be working capital. I and others are interested in it. We do not propuse to manufacture a single match.

But we do propose to seel a match making machine and to start at the outset in rivary to the Diamond Match Company and expect to have before next spring to factories operating our machines against the trust. We are to

pany and expect to instruction spring 20 factories operating mir machines against the trust. We are to sell machines, not to make matches. The Diamond controls all the match making machinery in this countries of the match in the policy of the match the policy of the policy. We did once intend to interest of ending the policy of the poli

tries and is going to be just out on or a royalty of isbout \$10 a day. The "machine costs \$500, rather less than this sam. Its economics over the Diamond machines are conarkable. It makes matches from 'veneers,' strips of wood cut from the exterior to the core of a saving of naterial. Then immediate turn out 1600 gross of matches in a day, in labor our machine saves the processes of handling, assembling and unading. "We have 100 machines in sight, but

the possibliities or hardly be reckoned. Europe is interested in it and some of her match ma ufacturers will be here to see the op-erations of our machine within a fort night."

THE YAQUI INDIANS.

Gave a Party of Herders a Lively Chase.

CHICAGO, Sept. I. - A special to the Record from Potam, Mexico, August 25, via Nogales, Arizona, September 1st,

Baltimore 5 10 3
Batteries-Powell Criger and Schriscongost: Novs. Robinson and Smith.
BHOOKLYN, Sept. 1-Frooklyn took
both games today, making 14 straight
from the Cisvelands in this season.
Cleveland made a strong bid for the
first game. Hugher mystifying the
sluggers during the six innings, then
the leaders piled up five runs and want
out. The second was cut short to al-

ment.

The fact has been well established that quite a number of Mayo Indians are fighting against the government with the Yaquis.

A LARGE INSTITUTION.

The Consolidation of Importing Fruit Companies.

the leaders piled up five runs and went out. The second was cut short to al-low the Clevelands to catch a train for Cincinnati, McJames was invin-cible up to the seventh when a double and single netted one run. Attendance 2509. Score: BALTHORE. Sept. 1.—The combina-tion of Battimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston fruit importing com-panies under the name of the United Fruit Company, goes into effect today. York and Boston fruit importing com-panies under the name of the United Fruit Company, goes into effect today. The Beltimore division of the syndicate will compose the steamship lines to this city and Newport News from West In-dian ports.

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The companies in the combination include the Buckman Fruit Company, of Boston and Jamaica; the American Fruit Company, of New York: the Quaker City Fruit Company, of Philadelphia; the Banes Fruit Company of New York and Coba; the Sama Fruit Company, of New York and Cuba Dominican Fruit Company, of New York and Sama Fruit Company, or New York and Sam Domingo. The United Fruit Company, representing millions of dollars expital, controls an immence facet of steamers and has acquired a position from which fruit can shared in the market from one counselessed in the first cannot be formed to the first cannot be first cannot be first cannot be formed to the first cannot be first c

Populist Governor's Vagaries Populist Governor's Vagaries
ST. PAUL. Sept. L—A Plerre, S. D., special to the Dispatch, says: The Populist, the official paper of Governor Lee, in this city, today announces that the governor will refuse to call a special session of the legislature to provide means to being the troops from San Francisco. Also it states that he will refuse to authorize the issue of smergency warrants, which means that state warrants will have to be registered within a few days, but it is not likely that any of them will be for more than a short time.

Santa Fe Will Use Electricity

supplied with electric power to teplace the steam power now in use as good as the necessary plant can be installed. The power will be furnished by the San Bernardino Electrical Company.

Is This the Real Reason.

PARTS, Sept. 1.—The minister of war, the General De Marquis de Gallifett. has announced that the grand maneurer ver, planned for the fifth and ninth arms corps, has been abandomed owing to the prevalence of typhoid fever, and the garrison maneuvres have been substituted for them.

TOGGLES ON TOP.

Wins Free-for-All in Straight Hearts, who was substituted for them.

Wins Free-for-All in Straight Free for all trut by Toggles in straight hearts both of which were very toggles in straight been substituted. Klamath being a favorite in the second. Toggles la sweep by E. Bubecek of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and has always been campaigned by E. Subsecck of the Coronado hutel and the second. Toggles last year, and his miles to the favority of the favo

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IN THE RING.

Jeffries-Sharkey Fight at Concy

Island Club. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Joe'

Eastern Baseball.

the Reds on easy victory today. Attendance, 1100. Score:

First game:

McJames and Farrell.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Hits were not re-pulsed to win from the Champions to-lay. Their fielding was something awful, Nichols himself causing two

awini, islands annised causing two runs by a wild pitch and a wilder throw. Magee played an interesting game at short. Attendance 1100. Score:

Ratteries—Callahan and Donahue Nichols and Bergen.

Are Coming Anyway.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—A cablegram was received here today from Lord Mayor Daniel Talton of Dublin, and John E. Redmond, M. P., signifying their Ar-

accumons, M. F., againging their Acceptance of an invitation to visit the United States to inaugurate the movement for a monument for Charles Parnell. The cablegram states that they will leave Ireland about the middle of October.

More Volunteers Returning. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—General breeley; Chief Signal Officer received cablegram from Manila today saying he Ninteenth Volunteer Signal Corps

the Ninteenth Volunteer Signal Corps had sailed on the City of Para yester-day and that the Eighteenth Corps would sail on the Newport on Septem-ber 5. These are the last volunteer signal corps in the Philippines.

SIR THOS. LIPTON, The Owner of the Shamrock, in

New York.

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Toggles, the relding which held the coast record last year, was trained at the Fresno fair grounds by C. Clark, Toggles is a Lemonre horse and was campaigned last year by Chandlor & Canfield, He was recently bought by Eabcock of the Coronade hotel.

NEEDS MORE TROOPS. General Torres Unable to Cope With the Yaquis.

With the Yaquis.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. L—A dispatch from Chihushua, Mexico, says:
The milliary authorities here have received news of an attack on the municipality of Guadatoupe by a force of atom 20 Yaqui Indians. A small body of soldiers were stationed at the town to protect its unbaltitunts and the engagement between them and the Taquis was farce and histed for several hours. The Indians shally withdrew, carrying of their dead and wounded. Several houses were burned by the Indians. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Joe Cans of Baltimere whitped Eugene Bezonah of Ginelmant at the Broadway Athletic Club on the The mon fought a 25-round of the Baltimer white the Broadway Athletic Club on 1 121 pounds.

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Som Bolan of this city finished Herman Miller in three seconds.

Alp Jeffres of California and Tom Sharkey of Dundalk, Ireland, will fight for the heavyweight champlonable of the Armen of the Control of the Parkers of the Control of the

GONE TO WOODLAND.

T. C. White to Call Upon the Northern Growers.

C. White, treasurer of the Califor-Ruisin Growers' Association, left; he midnight train hast night for diand. He was accompanied by LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1.—The Senators bunched seven of their cleven bits in two innings, while Weyhing kept the Colonels' hits scattered. Attendance

most of the grovers will come into the association. Guggenhelm & Co, have obtained the packing house at Woodland, and they have sixned the packers' contract with the association. They are thinking of butting in a raisin sceder—something new for Woodland—and Mr. Porteousges up to figure on the machinery.

YELLOW FEVER.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—An autopsy held today on the body of young:
Udolph, who filed yesterday, revealed, the ract that death was caused by yellow fever. The case was reported to the authorities four days 1900, but Dr. Murphy of the marine hospital garvice did not know that the case was one of yellow fever.

MOFILLE, Alm., Sept. 1.—Owing to one death by gellow fever in New Orleans and two other cases declared, there, Mobile city authorities proclaimed quaranties for including the conditions of the control of the world has been cut off by the orders of Dr. Porler, executive officer of the Florida State Board of Health, on account of two deaths and several cases which have been diagnosted as yellow fever. Meantime no one will be allowed to leave the island.

The Thing Was Loaded.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 1.—Word was-reselved here late tonight that a Pe-oria. Docatur and Evansville train had been help up by vobbars at Lincoln, 35 miles north of this city. The robbars baarded the night passenger train when it stopped for road at a mile morth of that the robbars of the contract of the Further details of the affair are not now obtainable.

Rank of the New Officers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The war department is making up the lineal rank of the officers recently appointed in the first 13 volunteer regiments. These are being made by regiments only and not for the whole of the volunteers. Promotions in the future be made in regiments based on the ear rank. Lengths of time in officers served as officers in the ser of the United States will determine of the United States will determine rank of the new officers. Servithe millita will not count. Office the thirteen regiments will have service dated from the time they entered into the United States for the Spanish war.

CONFESSED MURDER.

Two Men Killed Another for Revenge.

Revenge.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—In the presence of Chief of Police Kipley and Inspector Shea, and before a notary public, Herman Hundhausen who, with Richard Honeck, was arrested last Saturday night charged with the munder of Bichard Koeller, their former schoolmate, made a full contession today.

Revenier and not jealousy of a woman, according to Hundhausen, was the motive and the stabbling was done by Honeck with the knife found by the police in his grip. Several years ago a series of incendiary fires had occurred in Hermann, Missouri, and other neigh-

in Hermann, Missouri, and other neigh boring towns and Hundhausen and Ho neck were arrested and put on trial. Koeller, it is said, testified at the time to the effect that the two were impli-cated and largely on his testimony conwhithous were secured. They swore to have revenge on Koeller. The murder was planned some time ago. It was the idea of the two to make their way to Baltimore via Cloimati after the commission of the crime. And from thence take passage to Europe on a cattle steamer.

To Detective Brasor, who served on the battleship Oragon during the Spanish war and who took the Journey around the Horn on that vessel, is due the credit of securing the confession of the crime.

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Confronted by the confession given by his companion Honeck broke down and admitted the truth of Hundhausen's confession, under the interrogations of Chief Kipler and Inspector Shea. "I have for ten years intended to revenge my brother who was assassinated in Hermann, Mo.," suld Honeck.

After the confessions of both Hocick, who is 20, and Hundhausen, who is 18. Inspector Shea declared that the boys were degenerates of a pronounced type.

type.

The Tartar Coming Home.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—General Otls cables today that the Tartar left Manila yesterday for San Francisco, with 48 officers, thirteen civilians, 409 discharged men, 735 enlisted men, Kan-

Packing Plant Burned.

KANEAS CITY. Sept. 2—Fire broke to the state of the same stat

FROM FAR NEGROS

An Interesting Philippine Letter.

A Land Where Primitive Ways Will Yield Slowly to

"Firm the Republican's Correspondent. tinis, island of Negros, 9 degrees 40 seconds North Latitude, 123 degrees 10 seronds East Longitude.

Innovations.

July 9th, 1899. Editor Republican:-We came lut this place Sunday afternoon, June 4th and were assigned quarters in the only building available, a convent opposite linis church, and by this time have settied down but by no means resigned t

some time. us He the mountains of Ne-gros, here called La Sierra de Duma-quete. At their hase sugar plantations dot the kindscape in every direction; prostable ones, too. If rumor does not lie, for the mestize thalf breed sugar planters do not care to handle their hardendas unless they can are a 50 per present they can aloud to import rea-instead of cultivating it. When we reached here half the population came aroundna clamoring for rice and ready to pay good prices for it. We had but 129 nounds, about enough for four good meals for our 75 men, and had difficulty

means for our to men, and had difficulty in making them understand we wonted to buy rice as much as they did.

We have trouble in our fond supply, our consistanty has money to purchase fresh meats but owing to the unsulfiresh meats but owing to the unsulfiresh meats of the pushiones here the land of the control of the pushiones here the land of the control of the pushiones here the land of the control of the meats of the pushiones here the beef is lough, stringy and has an unnhandened meat and fallen back on fresh lish, the best of which when caught in any quantity, is carried to the Cuba market. It hours distance by sea, and although you can usually buy enough for an individual mess, 'its like milling teeth trying to buy sufficient for

Whenever you make a purchase here Whenever you make a purchase here you are compelled to bargain haggle and beat down the price, as the first amount the sellers mention is always exactitant. Prices went up 50 per cent the day we entered the town, pine-apples, mangoes, hannans, and coccanuts were without value, as most people usually have such trees growing around their ownhouses. Toun, the naturally fernmented sap of the ecocomulation was formerly a pints for 1 dekko or copper coin; now it is 1 dekko for 1 int. Everything else is the same way.

like Chiness. Value antique eggs more highly than fresh ones. My first ramble, a voluntary one, took me to the Calabozo (prison.) But one tenant was inside and he was secure in the immense wooden stocks which were built to accommodate 14 victims—this for his downfail, a sanguinary looking Indian with wooden shield, also a rude for its gowning, a singularity cooking indian, with wooden shield, also a rude curved wooden scabbard, also a rude spear was in attendace. Had it been left to me I would have put him in the stocks also for not waring enough clothen. Not far from this came El Mercado, the market's a rough structure, merely a large shed without walls it ends or sides. Squatting on the ground were a number of heady eyed, black baired, copper colored diminutive women, whose tongue was the Visayan idalect. Not one in ten could articulate a dozen words in Spanish, so we carry on business by means of sign language, the left though the side of the

mently.

The currency system is enough to turn your hair stray; the metric system and the old Mexican currency system are stongeside each other. The unit is the dekkof a much battered copper coin valued at 1½c or dos quartos; 4 make 5c, 10 make a real or 12½c, 16 a peseto or 2hc Spanish ploce, but as Spanish sliver is at 50 per cent discount. 16 iekkos only equal an American dime. In proportion to the population the per Spanish silver is at 50 ner cent discount. It is is known to the population the per capita circulation is very, very little; result is that change is difficult to get and hard to keep, and many transactions fail to be settled in consequence. If you really must have small change the only way is to go to one of the two Chinese stores, who manage to control the currency in all the small Fullation.

Last week we had a striking illustra his assistant, before the chief native of ficial, the "Presidente Local," who happened at the time to be playing billiards at the only saloon in Bais. He asked a few questions, struck the prish-oner several times because he told two cathered he and then in less than the control that the undertaking pariors of the cathered he and then in less than the cathered he and then in less than the cathered he and then in less than the cathered he are the cathered he and then in less than the cathered he are the cathered has a cathered he are the cathered he are the cathered he cathered he are the cathered he or three lies, and then, in these than avenium tes, sentenced him to six months in the stocks. The crime was committed at 6 o'clock p. m., and at 6:30 p. m. the accused had been tried and sentenced at 6 o'clock p. m., and at 5:30 p. m. toe accused had been tried and sentenced and was undergoing punishment. No inwyers or jury had to waste time and money on papers or records. Everybody was satisfied and justice was done. If the wounded man is able to go to work within five days, part of the prisoner's sentence will be remitted: If his recorrer is welcowed the sentence will be sentence will be remitted: it has recover is prolonged the sentence will be increased. Spanish civil law is still the code but no doubt it will be amended later on.

The Civil government will be a thorn in the side of all governors for sometime to come. Whatever sort of franchise limit is adoubted it is reasonably

time to come. Whatever sort of franchise chise limit is adopted it is reasonably retain the pure Spanish and mestize classes will remain in the ascendancy for education has asyste made little presents among the different tribes of natives who won't be fit for the franchise for 36 years or more. What is being done with the monles collected by local officials since the Spanish evacuated the various points and garritons is a problem that is exercising the chief brookkeeper of Manila. Twelve months revenue from the districts under American control amounts to a considerable sum, but as we have no Civil Governors the "Local Presidenties" runs the tax collectors office to suit themselves.

Orders have arrived for the Californize to pack up all heavy suff and be prepared to leave at a moments notice. All of us go from here to Rollo and Manila and such as wish to join the new "Philippine" regiment will be discharged there. Several from Co. "E" (including the writer) expect to Join It will be a distinguished service copts, being formed from veteran soldlers from all the volunteer reximants now in the islands and will be under the command of a distinguished man, Major Ball now of the Engineer Cops. The

from all the volunteer regiments now in the islands and will be under the com- McKinley left Washington for Fhilamend of a distinguished man. Major delphia at 5 p. m. via the Pennsiyvania Bell now of the Engineer Corps. The railroad.

resiment is certain to see all kinds of hard service as the authorities need seasoned men to show the way to the recruit regulars. None are sorry to leave Negros the rainy season being

now upon us.

The Fourth of July found Bals a sea
of black mud with rain coming in forrents all day. The natives though had
a splendle time climbing the greany
pole and various American sports.
None of us competed, there being too
much mid, but the brown fellows simply willowed in it.

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Tomorrow we go abourd the trans-port Sherman being cetteved by the Sixth Infantry. All the companies are to be picked up in detail, so probably the regiment will not reach the United States until September 10th.

A CASUAL CORRESIONDENT.

on Friday's Dally.

FAVORABLY IMPRESSED Eastern Tourists Who Are

Pleased With Fresno. E. A. Bofinger and J. Schrolber, the former a prominent real estate man and the latter owner of a large iron foundry in Cincinnati, Ohio, were in wives. They were taken for a drive through the vineyards surrounding this: clty by S. F. Booth of the Chamber of Commerce. Among the places visited were the St. George and Barton vine-

richness and variety of Fresno pro-ducts, and the unparulicled resources of the county. They had spent several weeks in the northern part of the state and the impressions which they re-

A noved wedding tank place at Mat-A mired weating tous pace at Mar-uga night before last, when John Marlon Cartwrisht and Maud Wilkin-son were united in marriage. The unique feature of the ceremony was the fact that it was performed by Rev. John Cartwright, father of the groom. It took place in the Bapitist church, El-mer Cook cousts of the group.

It took place in the Baptist church, Elmer Cook, cousin of the groom, was
best man, while Miss Mattie LaRue attended the bride.

After the ceremony, the contracting
parties, officiating chergyman, attendants and invited quests to the number
of 30 or 40 proceeded to the residence
of Mr. Cartwright on Orange avenue,
about two miles from Malaga, where a
boundful supper was served. The
newly-wedded couple settled down to
housekeeping at once.

TO BE CREMATED

Remains of Mrs. Kimmey ITak en to San Francisco.

funeral of Mrs. Kimmey, ited suicide at Sanger day k

expressed a wish a number during her life that her body cremated. The ashes will b to Sanger for burial.

VETERAN FIREMEN

An Excursion Being Planned in

S. F. Booth of the Southern Pacific mas taken an interest in the coming visit of the Veteran Firemen of San Francisco and will do his share towards entertaining them. His company will take the "Vets" on a sight seeing excursion over the Pollasky branch of the road and stops will be made at the Batton cond nade at the Barton and St. George

vincyards. A .Reugger, manager at Maltermoro, has promised to provide for the com-fort of the firemen during the excursion and will give them an example of Fres-no hospitality. The excursion will probably take place on the day follow-ing the celebration. Ctovis and prob-ably pollarsky will be visited.

DEATH OF MRS. SHAVER

She Passed Away, Very Suddenly Yesterday Morning.

Mrs. Anna Shaver, wife of W. H. Shaver, a well-known resident formerly of Fowler and at present of Fresno, died very suddenly yesterday morning at the family residence, No. 1434 J

the night before but it did not seem serious enough to call a physician. She took some medicine she had at hand and before morning seemed much better. When her husband rose in the morning he went out to the kitchen, and returning in a few moments, found

Stephens & Been Doctors Alken, Dum and Hayden made the post-mur-tern examination. The three physicians arrived at the following conclusion: "The immediate cause of the death was convulsions of urnemic origin, ac-companied by acute congestion of the brain and other organs of the body; alcompanied by acute congention of the men and women arrested in the tenderloin on the night of the brain and other organs of the body; also as breaking down of an organ. The same strength of the more and so as breaking down of an organ. The same strength of the more cause of the immediate cause of the dath."

Mrs. Shaver was 25 years of age and a native of Manitoba, Canada. Her name before morriage was Anna Jones, Her lather died white she, was very young. Her mother is still living in Canada. She had no brothers or sisters. She leaves no children.

The funeral will take place 32 10 o'clock tomorrow from St. James' Episcopal church. Rev. William Leans will officiate. The burial will he in Fresno.

President.

THE CANYON.

Professor Kellegg Talks of His Trip.

How the Stanford Party Spent the Time in the Moun-

tains.

From Friday's Dally Professor Kellogg, who was with the Stanford party that returned the other river canyon, describes the incidents and scenes of the journey as follows in

am interview appearing in yesterday issue of the San Francisco Chronicle:
"Kings river cauyon is the culmination of the Sierra and was first explored in 1885 by John Mitt," who claimed that it was a far grander can claimed that it was a far grander can-yon than the Yosemite. Bo far three parties of Stanford people have been in there. Professor Richardson has been a member of each party, and I have been twice. Before this year the Stanford people have always stayed in the canyon but this summer they did considerable mountain climbing. We went first to Fresno by rail, the

"From Millwood we walked with a pack train for about three days to get into the ground canyon of Kings river. This caryon resembles very strongly that of the Yosemite. His walls average 3000 feet high. As a canyon it does not equal the Yosemite, for its walls are not so sharp or abrupt. It has this advantage, that it is very much nearer the high peaks of the Slorra and the high peaks of the Slorra. nearer the high peaks of the Sherra and that the views of the mounteins are for grander than in the Yoseglite.
"We had our head camp in the canyon, and made trips to the main crest. We climbed Mount Brewer, 12,906 feet, University of California, and in the main crest. Shere and Mount Errosoft.

versity of California, and in the main crest of the Sierra and Mount Stanford. 1,100 feet. The latter is not in the main excest, but in the great Kings-Kern divide, and is sliuated in the Very heart of the Sierra.

"The ascent of Mount Stanford was made by President and Mrs. Jordan and the other members of the party. It was made from a lake at the eastern hase of Mount Brewer and required ten hours of hard but not dangerous work. President Jordan has a large knowledge of mountain climbing, having been in the Alps and Rockles, and says he known of no single view to be seen from a single mountain that equals cen from a single mountain that squals

seen from a single mountain that equals that from Stanford. From this peak south is a most remarkable great grantle lake hasin with 41 large lakes in it. "Another expedition was devoted to climbing the mountains around Kestsarge pass. Among the mountains climbed was one previously climbed by Dr. Emmett Rixford and two felends in 1860 and by Professor Brown in 1859. This mountain commands an especially fine view of a marycous busin lying bu-tween the main crest of the Sierra on the east and Mounts King and Gard-ner on the west. This basin contains mains were accompanies to the pail bearers. George P. Manley, P. P. Taylor, P. Dennen, J. P. Nelson, August Grandan and H. O. Lane, and by W. T. Vineyard.

at J. Kimmey, the husband of the deceased, and J. C. Long, the undertaker, went with the remains on the late train to San Francisco, where the hady will be cremated. Mrs. Kimmey as wish a number of times expressed a wish a number of times are him which he late train to San Francisco.

Rixford, an enthusiastic member of the Sterra Chib, who first climbed it.

"We attempted to explore Roaring river gorge, which is considered impas-sable. We made two attempts, one early in the season, but the waterfalls were so high we could not get up. We roped ourselves together, fortunately, One of the party, Swain, in an attempt to make a difficult leap, fell and was saved by the rope from being dashed to plecca.

aveu by the Apple of the property of the prope where he saw grander scen Cantorna where he saw grander scen-ery. Mrs. Jordan is thoroughly plucky and a fine mountain climber. She and ong of the members of the party climb-ed a difficult peak, one of the sports of Mount Brewer, which had never been climbed before and which they named One of the peaks was named for Mrs

INSTRUMENTS

Filed in the County Recorder' Office Yesterday.

Otto Brandt, F. Roeding, Warren L. Munger, C. P. Walten, W. R. Longworthy, J. E. Harlan, Della E. Gray, Fannie B. Minor, C. C. Judeun, W. L. Olson, Mary C. Spencer et al., L. A. Nares, Henry Griss, L. A. Rose, W. E. Brown, I. A. Walton and C. W. Shav died very suddenly yesterday morning at the family residence. No. 1434 J tries.

No. 1434 J Charles Lafond to Celina Lafond, a Strate had been slightly sick the night before but it did not seem California tract; \$10.

He Went Too Far. O. W. Hyan was arrested yesterday afternoon while scorching through the basement of the courthouse on a bicycle. Ho was placed in fail by Park Keeper Henderson and remained there until his father secured his release. Justice St. John allowed the buy to go on his own recognizance. The recent ordinance framed by the Supervior.

They Will be Tried Justice St. John will begin today the trials of the men and women arrested in the tenderloin on the night of the

Commerce at their meeting held on August 38th:
"Whereas, The necessity having arisen for the renewal of the exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce and this being the most favorable season for some arisen for the renewal of the exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce and this being the commerce and this being the commerce and this being the most tavorable season for some years for the production of bountiful and choice crops of all kinds of fruit, the clamber has sent into the orchards and vincyards an expert with team to secure the choicest goods, which have been generously contributed by the producer for Fresno county's exhibit, therefore be it

cherefore be it retained. That the thanks of the resun Chamber of Commerce be exmided most heartily to all contributors of products of the field and occhard che have so universally and gratuitunly tendered the choicest of their crops without limit to the chamber's exhibit of Freene county's productions."

Among the contributors are the fol-lowing named: Of green fruit, Minne-

waws vineyard, Sunnyside vineyard, Elsen Vineyard Company, John Ashderian, J. F. Johnston, Charles Ericson, James Madden, Walter Whitney, Frank Fisher, C. E. Barnett, B. F. Hutchlason, Fresan Vineyard Company, Mr. Cook near Malaga, Mr. Jensen on Kearney avenue, E. Knapp of Academy of Company, Mr. Cook near Malaga, Mr. Jensen on Kearney avenue, E. Knapp of Academy of Cooking Cooki sen on Kearney avenue, E. Knapp of the Bradford orehard on Kearney ave-nue, G. C. Roeding of the Fancher Creek Nursery, W. T. Cowan, B. T. El-more, L. H. Twede, Of dried fruits, J. more, L. H. Twees, Ot criect rates, b.
B. Inderfielden & Company, A. L.
Hobbs & Company, Minnewawa vinepart and Mainga Co-operative Association; vegetables and other products.
Dick Arakellan, Dr. H. Gazattan, Dick
Longacre, S. Ohannessian, R. N. Batttow, S. E. Barton, C. A. Kriel, G. W. Longacre, S. Channessian, R. R. 224-tow, S. E. Barton, C. A. Kriel, G. W. Gearhart, M. T. Kearney, J. H. Ball.

OFFENDED HIM.

An Offer That Was Not Appre

usount the animal.

Upon making inquiry Mr. Morgan learned that Lugo had fallen from his horse. He tried to remount but fill not succeed. A passerby offered to assist him but the Mexican, who was proud of his reputation as a coubte work, took the offer as an insult and began to swear. His face was hadly bettered from the fall he had received.

PRISONERS ARRAIGNED. A Number of Them Plead Not

W. M. Johnson, better known as the Missouri Kid" was arraigned in Judge Hisley's department of the superiocourt yesterday morning on a charge or tolling John Heath. He entered a pler and active and there is not defense asked for further time and the court granted (their request.)

Other prisoners who were arraigned at the same time and who pleaded not guilty were the following: Jesus Para, burglary: R. Land, assault Peter Mender, assault; Jack Slonewall, malicious mischief: Charles Brusch, assault.

FOR BRIREA.

Jack Brooks Will Have His Hearing Today.

Jack Brooks will have his preliminary examination on a charge of bribery in Recorder Cosgrave's court at 1 o'clack this afternoon. The charge is the one preferred against bim and Ardell in this afternoon. The chorge is the open connection with the Health robbers can be connected with the Health robbers can be connected with the Health robbers can be connected with the Health will, in its inderstand that the case will be quite interesting and that Health will, in his teathmony, reveal certain facts to known before.

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in his testimony, reveal certain facts not known before.
For the present Heath is being detained at the county fail as a witness. He is, however, not locked up and is given all the freedom possible. The officers have not yet abundanced to scarch for Ardell, though the chances for their cutching him are very remote.

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

JUDGE RISHEN, DEDP. NO. 1.

Rev. Rosenquist of Chicago, has arrived in four town and is holding divine services at the Sweddish Luthern church. The Co-ops, have their new home almost completed—the scales are in and the machinery will arrive in a few days and be put in place immediately. Miss M. Larson of Los Angeles, came up, to visit the family of W. Larson. Miss Larson and Mrs. Lenn Larson will save for Paulike Grove this week to attend the conference, and will be some about one week.

Prof. Virgil Alonzo Plakley, of Chi-

ber 8th at 2 s. m. People vs. William M. Johnson; plea of ant guilty of grand farceny entered; trial set for September 11th at 9 a. m. People vs. Benjamin Lindin; plea of ant guilty to charge of assault entered; trial set for September Th at 9 a. m. Phillips vs. Grady; continued without

Police Notes.

Police Notes.

Pate Bradley and J. L. Cullimane were each given 7 days in the county jull yesterday by Recorder Cosgrave on charges of vagrancy. They were arrested by Officer Henry Russell riskit before last in Chiuntown. Indian Johnson, who had imblied to freely of "fire, water" and was arrested by Officer Russell, pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace 22 was fined \$10. Johnson had no money and it looked for awhile as if he would have fined \$10. Johnson had in money and it looked for awhile as if he would have to go to jail. At length, however, a squaw.who was in the court room and had listened to the sentence, produced the necessary amount and paid the fine.

WEST PARK NOES.

Various Juttings From Thrifty Colony. arrival-a daughter, to Mr.

and Mrs. Hiram Bowen. Mrs. E. R. Winters and Mrs. West, who have been visiting in San Fran-tiscn and Oakland, stayed over to see the grand reception to the returned odder boys.

oldier boys. Mrs. P. R. Fanning has been called to see her aged father, M. J. Church, at the springs in Calaveras county. His P. R. Fanning has been called

Fred Fanning and room from More back. The change seems resterday, to have agreed finely with baby Gladys to have agreed finely with baby Gladys and Mrs. T. H. Matthews remained by her appearance. They were lurned from Sau Francisco on the

accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lindsay.

Lindsay.

The Ladies Thursday club has taken no vacation this summer. The last needing was a very pleasant and proficiable one at Mrs. Lather w. when the will visit relatives.

W. I. Roberts, the oil man, took last nearly, a score of members assembled. are Laures fruits of the last of the no vacation this summer. The last meeting was a very pleasant and profitable one at Mrs. Lathey's, where nearly a grore of members assembled. A week from text Thuesday it will convene at the residence of Mrs. Lizzle will be a second of the secon

Mertie Burleigh is recovering from

pneumonia. Templars loge is maintaining its old time interest, and growing in members. New members were initiated at the last meeting.

Rev. R. H. Green preached last Sunday marning to a good audience. He was enthusiastic over the temperance outlook at his town, Clovia. Two of the three secons are closed and the

outlook at his town, Clovia. Two or the three saloons are closed, and the last one will probably be on the retried its very shortly. The good people are certain that 'the supervisors will fix a new date for the sanitary district—"saloons or no saloons"—elec-

cutting and drying a large crop of peaches on the E. R. Beckwith place. The crop of raisin grapes will be operally good. Picking will commence re long.
Mrs. L. J. Dore has recovered from ick spell.
Fred Burielch, William Glotzhac

en. Burleigh, William Glotzhag and Albert Rice are back from the coast as fat as if they were full of clams. ALFALFA. West Park, August 20, 1999.

MORE MONEY.

Sum of \$100,000 Ready for the Raisin Grower.

There Now Remains About 20 Carloads of Last Year's

When the last propation of money was made to the raisin growers a fev weeks ago it was thought that there would not be any further distribution would not be any turner distribution, until the residue of the crop would be sold out completely. Raisins have been moving quite well of late for the reason that there is a bare Eastern market, and the likelihood of a short ciated by a Cowboy.

About nom yesterday City Marshal Morgan was summoned to the corner of Tuolumne and D streets, across the track, to remove a Mexican who was drubk and disturbing the peace. The C. White of the association has now on Marshal secured an express wagon and went to the scene. He found the Mexican, whose name is Joe Lugo, clinging to a horse which he had evidently been riding. The fellow was too drubk to mount the animal.

Upon making inquiry Mr. Morgan Deep Control of the control of grades of goods only the growers having those grades or goods only the growers having those grades or goods only the growers having those grades of goods only the growers having those grades.

PRESNO FRUIT.

How It Will Figure at the Paris

Exposition.

S. P. Booth went to San Francisco last night to confer with W. H. Mills of the Southern Pacific In regard to the Paris exhibit of Fresno county products. The boxes in which the fruit is to be shipped have already arrived and nothing now remains to be done except to get up the exhibit. It is the intention to make a specialty of figs and ruisins in the exhibit. The Preson fig cop is particularly good this

one rusins in the exhibit. The in fig crop is particularly good this and no difficulty will be experi-

also be sent to Paris.

Fresna will be given the most prominent place in the Bouthern Pacific exbibli and the fruit will be lateled asis to leave no doubt as to where iame from. In the exhibit being preared by the State Commissioners
ounties will not be distinguished from
me another, and Fresno will receive no
redit for her fruit.

ALMOST A WRECK.

Engine Runs Over Two Cows

Near White's Bridge.

the county roan and the Southern Pa-cific Company's road cross, the train struck two head of cattle of the Jeff James ranch. One was thrown half across the right of way while the other through preference coiled under the en-gine and was dragged and pushed over

one hundred yards, leaving remains and greased track for that distance.

and greased truck for that distance.
The only wonder is that the train
was not derailed. Had it left the track
it would have been all off with the big
Swede, for the ditch here is very low
from the top of the grade. Marks of
strewn beef and bair of the bide cling-

strewn beef and hair of the hide cling-ing to spikes and thes are only too visi-ble. White's Bridge, the City of Per-petual Pence, is now congratulating it-self on the fact that no accident oc-curred and also that in place of a hospital we have continued joy. The condition of the cattle hereabouts is

hameful and we do not doubt that the

animals sent to an unprepared grave are far hetter off than those which exist today. The county road is constructed for the benefit of the public, and why cattle should be allowed to roam thereon, a menace to travelers and wreck-

WEDDING PRESENTS

Received by Mr. and Mrs. J. M Cartwright.

The following presents were received y Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cartwright, whose marriage at Malaga was report-

ay. Butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. La

Table napkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mc

Tea spoons, Pinkie and Edna Shipp, Lamp, Bertha and One Wilkinson. Olive spoon, Jessie Burnham. Fish knife and berry spoon, Roy Pul-

rs of trains none can tell. Cl White's Bridge, August 31, 1899.

Standard 4-crown 3 cars Standard 3-crown 160 cars

West bound train No. 8, leaving Fres-no at i c'clock a. m., was decidedly for-tunate in not being ditched on Thurs-

Years, and come to take in this place.

Surveyor McKay of Fresno, was in our burge on surveying husiness north of town, last week.

The contract for making the boxes for the Cooperative Packing House was let to Olson and Davidson

Castle Bros., the fruit dealers, have

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

JUDGE RISLEY, DEPT. NO. I.

People vs. Pedra Mender; arraigned on a churge of assault with a deadly weapon; plea inf not guilty interest. He has been visiting his brother Prof. It is not house of maticious mischief and pleaded not guilty; trial set for September 22nd at 9 a. m.

E. W. Pinkley of this place and says he people vs. Jack Stanewall; arraigned on charge of maticious mischief and pleaded not guilty; trial set for September 22nd at 9 a. m.

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And Talented elecutionists of the cost, or in fact the weat, and to hear him or in fact the west, and to hear him

a give a reading is something not soon forgotten. We only rewret that he must leave us but this is no place for such talent.

As to the Selma correspondent saying that I have been disappointed in some Selmatic at an entire period of my existence I will say, yes I have been. I am yet. I have been disappointed that some Selmatics have not been put on a diet of whale.

JOHN SHIRLEY PORTER.

Kingsburg, August 29, 1899.

Personal Notes and Happenings of Interest.

Geo. W. Allen was in Fresno, yeste:

Judge Tucker is back from the Bal radice factor is back that the state of the present of the busy, of Frence, is visiting his bother in Salma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Say, of San Francisco, are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Say, near Selma, this made.

J. S. Ludington has been confined this bed for a few days, but is better

now.

Miss Alice Donahue, of San Fran-isisco, is the guest of friends in and near Selma this week.

W. F. Chandler came in from Oil City

last night.

Grape picking has been commenced on some of the vincyurds.

Jacob Boehler of Watsonville returns to his home this evening.

Mr. Rasmussen returned from San Francisco last night and reports his

For Sending Out the Weather

on the Weather.

From Saturday's Dully.

to a wire,

A party consisting of R. E. Shepard,

H. H. Borchers, S. C. Davis and C. L.

Meracle leave today for the Kreyen-lagen of fields. They will be gone several days.

Wm. Spencer went to San Francisco. business, and will be

owny several days.

CORRESPONDENT.

Selma, August 31, 1899. PLAN PERFECTED

Forecasts. The Southern Pacific Lends Its Co-operation -- Close Tab

Weather Observer Bolton has con deled his arrangements for keeping

ideled his arrangements for keeping e farmers of the valley informed as to ather conditions, especially durit or raisin cyring season, when information in advance of a storm is quittened of an impending attack. The planeffected by Mr. Bolton will go into effect Monday, and Fresno will be the only place in the United States where

Last evening Mr. Bolton received a cler from N. H. Fuster, similar to the me received a few days ago from W. B. torey of the Valley rand, the body of thich reads as follows:

Kings Rivers.

Measurements.

Somework at the second of the body of the The Total Irrigated District Might Estimates \$8000 Lower Than Last **Easily be Increased** Ten-Fold.

As has already been reported in the As an aircau, bein reported in the Republican, the hydrographic bureau of the United States Geological survey has been engaged for some time in making systematic measurements of the discharge of the San Jonquin river, at Herndon, and of Kings illver, at Red Mountein. These measurements are of Mountain. These measurements are of large importance as showing the total nount of woter available for irriga tion from these rivers, and its distri-bution through the year. Arrangements have now been made for the regular publication of these reports, and it is hoped that they will be as regularly read by those interested as are the weather reports. By comparing the figures from month to month and year year, their significance will be read-

to year, their significance.

By understood,
Below are the figures from the two
guaging stations for themonths of August, 1898 and 1899. Hereafter reports
will be published weekly.

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J. B. LIPPINCOTT,

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target practice. The following Assobe claimed Press dispatch, received yesterday, from San Francisco, gives the particulars:

The warships composing the Pacific
squadron will leave for Santo Barbara
about October 1st for review and target

practice. Sentember will be devoted by
Admiral Kautz to inspecting the vessels of the squadron. The Boston will
yout of commission in a week or two
after discharging 187 over time men,
win served with Dewey at Manila. The
ferpuirs on the Philadelphia at More
Island are nearly completed, and she
will soon take her place in the squadron.

The Marblehead, which is at San
Diego and the Detroit, now on the
South American coast, are due here
soon.

At the Union Iron Works, work on the
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more and conning tower. As Soon as
the see are put in place the Wisconsis

till he ready for her trial trip. The
nachinery is all finished, but some of
the armor may not arrive for six
mothins.

The frame of the new battleship Onto
Is up and stem and stern posts are in
place. The construction of the three
to torpedo destroyers is progressing ruptied.

From San Joaquin and City Board Prepares Estimates.

SCHOOL TAX.

Government Hydrographic High School and Special

School Fund.

Year-Miss Eleanor Yeargin Resigns.

From Saturday's Datip.
The City Board of Education met in special session at the cityhallyeste**rday** atternoon for the purpose of preparing for the coming year. This estimate is pervisors will make the school tax levy.

expenses so that the total amount might be keut as small as nomible with schools, S. L. Hogue, secretary of the board.

S. L. Hegue, secretary of the board, read a statement of the school expense for the past year, of which, the following are the important items:
City schools—Tradeins, 339,255.00; supplies, labor and incidentals, 311,082.93; total, 330,338.8.

The foregoing included the high school expenses. The cost of the high school chopenses. The cost of the high school alone for the past year was:
Teaching, \$10,571; labor and improvements, \$1850.87; supplies and incidentals, \$2000.54; total, \$14,481.11.

The board prepares estimates for two taxes, the special school tax and the high school tax. The high school tax pays all the expenses of the high school. The special school tax goes to support the grade schools and makes school. The special school tax goes to support the grade schools and makes up the deficit in the amount of the state and county taxes, all of which go to the primary and grammer grade

to the primary and probability of the high schools.

The board's estimate of the high school tax last year was \$14,500 and of the special school tax was \$44,000, making a total of \$23,500. The expenses in both departments were kept within the estimates, the actual differences between the board's estimate and the expenses the board's estimate and the expenses the second state of the second state of the expenses the expens fixing the tax rate, to set aside 16 per cont of the assessment as an allowance for delinquencies. As the delinquencies in reality did not amount to 15 per cent of the assessment, a surplus was cre-ated, which atili remains in the treas-ury to the credit of the school fund. Of the special fund there is left ap-proximately \$5000, and of the high school fund about \$5500. In making their estimates resterday these

taxes.
One disturbing element in estimating One disturbing element in estimating the expense for the lower grades for the coming year was the question whether the pupils in the annexed portions of Kroeger and Belmont, districts would come into the city schools during the year. The board considered it necessary to count on the expense of two extra toachers for them. The addition of a toacher to the grammar school also increased the satary list.

The following are the estimates prepared by the Board of Education to be laid before the Supervisors: For the high school. fund—Teachers salaries, 380: total, 50,000; iontal, 50,000; io

laid before the capea and the high school fund—Theachers' salaries, \$10,000; janitor's salary, \$300; total, \$11,000. For the special school fund—Teachers' salaries, \$2000; janitor's salaries, \$2000; supplies, \$2500; wood and coat, \$1500; furniture and repairs, \$1600;

year amount to \$20,000 as against \$28,-900 for last year. It is to be noted that while the total rost of maintaining the Fresno school district has been about the same for the last three years, the

today from Portland, Or., via Ehreka.
The Badger picked up about 50 men of the Bureka may reserve. The local and coast reserves will take the ship out on a six or eight day, cruise, commencing tomorrow. The government Diego and return .

A FEW PRINCES.

J. V. Hobbs, M.D., Fort Valley, Ga., mays: "I have been practicing medicine twenty-five years and now piles to one of the most difficult of diament to cure, but have in war Dawlers Witch Hessel Balve to cure numbers ocuses and do not heritate to recommend it." Be sure you get Dawlets, there are injurious countarieties on sale, At Framo Fharmscy, Dr. C. Paddwor, prop., 1162 I street.

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A RAISIN DIP.

Formula Secured by T. C. White

During His Recent Visit to Woodland—Has Been Used Very Successfully.

While in Woodland, recently T. C. White, treasurer of the California Rain Growers Association secured the following fortuna from J. C. Williams for dippling games. It has seen used yory successfully for the last fitteen



The Proposition Fell

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The Growers Did Not Take Kindly to the Seven-Year Contract.

While the offer did not after Presso what larger as it did other places, it will nevertheless be of much interest to the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as a the same result, the irays may be as the same irage.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

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Fruit—Raisin grapes are maturing rapidly, and picking has commenced in some sections; the first crop will be light. The second crop will be large, but late in maturing. Decideous fruits were somewhat damaged by high winds on the 2d. Prune picking and drying are progressing; there is a good crop. excellent in quality.

Grain and Hay—Harvesting and threshing are completed. Both crops are abundant, and the quality is excellent. Hay bailing is still progressing. The third crop is alafalfa is being cut. Minor Crops—Egyptian and Indian cont are doing well. Potatoes are plentiful and of good quality.

Peaches—Unpeeled, 8011%c.

SAN TRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Whea tendy, May \$1.38%; barley, stendy becember 84%c. December 84%c. Corn—Large Fellow, \$1.05 @ \$1.07%c. Bran \$16@16.50 per ton.

Chicago Market.

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CHICAGO, Sept. %—Wheat opened by unchanged for December and a little lower for September, the latter on account of heavy receipts in the northwest. Little wheat was offered for sale and shortly after the opening the change in the aspect of the outside markets which have been relatively weaker than Chicago for some time part but which today were comparatively stronger, induced some covering by the more timed shorts and a good advance in prices took place. December opened at 71 ft 711% and advanced to 11% of 8% while september opened 12 ft 10% of the more timed shorts and a good advance was stimelient to induce realisation, which carried prices back fractionally but after a long period of comparative duliness, during which December hung around 71% 9%, the continued strength of the northwest and other outside markets and the improvement in the export demand, increased the volume of trade in the speculative market and spain advanced prices. The strength shown by September was a good demand for this from elevator people and shorts and the improvement in the export demand, increased the volume of trade in the speculative market and use improvement in the export demand, increased the volume of trade in the speculative market and use improvement in the export demand, increased the volume of trade in the speculative market and use improvement in the export demand, increased the volume of trade in the speculative market and use improvement in the export demand, speculative market and use improvement in the export demand of the improv

E Strington, Martinz "Human Body," beginner's Latin book, Collar and Daniel.

Second year—"Cässic Mytha," Gayley: "Sir Roger de Coveriey," American Book Company's edition; "Snow Bound," Riverside edition; "Merchant of Vanice," Hudson or Arden edition; geometry, Beman & Bmith's; hottany, Bergen's, "Casan's Commentaries," Allen & Greenough or Harper & Toliand edition; Latin grammar, Allen & Greenough's or Harkness; ancient thistory, Mycrs' or Markness; ancient thistory, Mycrs' or Myers & Allen's.

Third year—"Julius Caesar," Arden or Hudson edition; "Warren Hastings," McMillan edition; "Comus," Clark-Maynard edition; modern history, Myers' chemistry text and manual, Ramsen's or Williams'; Cleeve, Allen & Greenough's edition.

Fourth year—Bradley's 'Ocation,

rapidly, and picking has commenced in some sections; the first crop will be large, light. The second crop will be large, but late in maturing. Decidence fruits and on the 2d. Prune picking and drying are progressing; there is a good crops and first and threshing are completed. Both crops are abundant, and the quality is every and threshing are completed. Both crops are abundant, and the quality is every and threshing are completed. Both crops are abundant, and the quality is every him to be abunded the bigs achool course that the bigs achool and see that the bigs achool and see that the course of the bigs achool and see that the course of the bigs achool and see that the bigs achool and see that the course of the bigs achool and see that the course of the bigs achool and see that the course of the bigs achool and see that the course of the bigs achool and se

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eight months each as a county marual.

A special meeting of the County Board of Education will be held today to consider the work of the meeting of the high school principals and approve it if they think best.

Apples for Germany,

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—American apples are in such great demand in Ger ples are in such great definant in de-many this year that shipments have commenced one month earlier this year than usual. The first consign-ment left on the steamship Lahn and was from the Hudson river district. Last year 22,351 burrels were sen-tabroad. This year it is expected the shipments will reach 100,000 barrels.



Foreign and Domestic

Market.

Valuable Recipes for Cooking! Raisins.

Fresno Seeded Berry Superior to the Eastern Article-An Object Lesson.

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ing to buy a good arties, at the lowest price.

In England the outlook for the introduction of California raisins is not so good. The English are a people set in their way and innovations are not received enthusiastically. To introduce California raisins in England will require a great deal of missionary work and intelligent work at the Mr. Kearney from convertation with a heavy shipper in London received an idea that he considers of importance, in cattending the raisin trade in England. In speaking of accided raisins the Londoner referred to them as "thoned" raisins.

STONED RAISINS.

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"Is that what you call them—stoned raising?" asked Mr. Kearhey.
"Yes," answered the shipper, surpitaed at the question.
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wife was away I made pancakes
at home for breakfast which I
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them and which I regard a secret.
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Speaking of the raisin market generally from his recent observations and inquiries. Mr. Kearney stated that at moderate mices be thought a market could be found in Europe and America to take four or five times the quantity of raisins new produced. "We have not outched the foreign market," said Mr. Kearney, "and have not developed and home market. Right here in America we have a market for twice the present raisin crop if properly developed."

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